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him, or were supposed to be, though

it is now charged that Reed was also

paign knew nothing. After Nusbaum-

er's departure for the East Reed dis-

claimed all knowledge of the former's

pledges in segard to the health board.

members of the City Council, do petition

and earnestly request your Honor to ap-

point well known physicians as member-

this because we believe it will be to the

best fitterests of the city and will pro-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1901.

PART 1-12 PAGES

BIG ROW IN LOCAL POLITICS.

The Health Office Fight Causes Some Curious Revelations.

are mutual friends to the various par- ment, and announced that he was willing

A lively tempest is racing in local regarded as the head of the firm politpolitics over the appointment of three lically, and all deals were made with new members of the Board of Health, and charges of bad faith are being making private deals of which the hurled back and forth between those other active participants in the camwho organized and directed the Repub-

The bone of contention is the Health
Officer. It is asserted with great vigor
that this place has been promised specifically to three different men. Dr. E.
H. Woolsey, Dr. O. D. Hamilia and Dr.
Edward von Adelung. Dr. Hamilia forces of the program he
had arranged. Next day Reed proforced professed pro Edward von Adelung. Dr. Hamlin fessed profound ignorance of the whole was taken out of the fight by reason of matter.

Then it was given out that Dr. Hamthe Asylum for the Deaf, Dumb and lin was to be Health Officer, and his Blind at Berkeley, and could not hold friends asserted that Read had given two offices at once. Nevertheless he him a promise to that effect. expected at one time to be Hearh Offi-er, and it is claimed that he had been definitely promised the place by definitely promised the place by out resigning his other one, and, furdefinitely promised the place of our resigning his other one, and, fur-George W. Reed and Emil Nusbrumer.

According to Mayor Barstow the Readth Office had at that very time

Health Office had at that very time

But with Woolsey it is different. His been pledged to Dr. von Adelung with friends are active, powe-ful and agthe concurrence of Reed & Nusbaumer, gressive, and at present they are dis-Judge Nusbaumer also gave his une- posed to be vindictive. They say they has been cornered by George H. Phillips quivocal pleage that Dr. Woolsey have been bunened, deceived and inshould be appointed. This is you hed sulted, and they are not men to hear for by several men prominent in local this treatment quietly, politics, and is backed up by telegrams from Nusbaumer himself, stating that Woolsey must have the Health Office the Woolsey must have the Health Office the wanted the place. Nine of the set of the world be gird to do see increase if no see in the set of the world be gird to do see increase if no see in the set of the world be gird to do see increase if no see in the set of the set of the set of the world be gird to do see increase if no see increase in the set of the Councilmen signed a petition to the So, but that the Mayor had an unor to querable aversion to the doctor and would not appoint that the Mayor had aversion to the doctor and would see. Several leading Republicans who sey. Several leading Republicans who positively denied holding any such senti-

are mutual friends to the various payinear, and amounced that he was willing ties to the controversy also called upon the Modeey to have the realth Office the Mayor and urged that the pledge in Davis and von Adelung could be fast the place to volunterally release him from his pledge. Wools y's frients are in dulu as to who they are up against or what they are up against. They have no feel-paign. Mayor Barstow, however, insisted that he had promised the place to von Adelung, as a compliment to W. It. Davis, with the consent and by the advice of Judge Nusbaumer and his stile tackbone of the latter's candidacy, law and political partner. George W. Von Adelung is an estimable young man. Reed, and he declared that he would keep his word if Davis and you Adelaw and political partner, George W. keep his word if Davis and you Adelaw and political er les. He would not release him from his promilung did not release him from held in abeyance till the return of Nusbaumer from the East, which will "To Hon. Anson Barstow, Mayor of the ing it is not known whether the ap-

The motive behind this was a hope The motive behind this was a hope of the Board of Health, who will elect by that the whole matter could be anti- If H. Woolsey Health Officer We ask cably adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties, and thus prevent the disruption parties, and thus prevent the disruption made the public health and the curse ϵt of political and personal ties and the practical sanitary regulation. Dr. Woois precipitation of a bitter internecing strife within the Republican ranks that would plunge the new city administration into a sea of difficulties at the out-

pointment will be delayed or not.

The terms of three members of the Health Board, Drs. A. L. Cunningham, J. Maher and J. B. Wood, expired yesterday, and they can only hold on by sufferance of the Mayor. Drs. O. D. Hamlin and J. T. Kitchings are the holdovers. At first the Mayor was under the impression that he would lose the power to appoint if he allowed the matter to rest, but he was assured by competent lawyers that this fear was groundless.

Chy Attorney Johnson said that the Mayor did not lose the power to appoint by failing to exercise it immediately, but he declined to volunteer a formal opinion till the Mayor should request it. So Dr. Todd, the present Health Officer, and the members of the old board, hold over in the meantime.

What the outcome will be no man can tell, for Mayor Barstow became so irritated and disgusted over the fierce contention and the ugly charges that are being showered around that threatened to let the present health officials remain unless the disputants arranged matters among themselves.

The facts ascertainable appear to be as follows: During the campaign Emil Nusbaumer assumed the active leadership of the Republican organization. He did this by general consent. He collected and directed the disbursement of the campaign funds, and made the arrangements with the various elements and individuals that contributed to the success of the Republican ticket. His promises were regarded as the official pledges of the organization. They were not questioned because the engagements of a political leader occupying his position are regarded ; as inviolable. It is deemed political sufcide not to keep them. His personal and political intimates never dreamed that his pledges to them would not be

faithfully kept. George W. Reed is the law partner of Nusbaumer and his coadjuter in politics. However, Nusbaumor was

PEOPLE JUMPED GREET

President a Fine Reception.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 4.-President McKinley and party arrived at 2:35 this morning. The President as the result of a long illness, Mrs. was up at 6 o'clock and sat alone on Elizabeth Martin, aged 57 years, arose the back platform of the car reading a newspaper.

A great evation was given him at 9 A. M. in front of the famous Alamo building, in front of which the Prest-

CHICAGO, May 4-Following the profe yesterday the trade in May cern which was very quiet today. Pilers ranged be tween 5dge and 55ge, conduced with the close first night at 5512c. The lower price

TO HER

San Antonio Gives San Francisco Woman Roman Pontiff Has Leaps From a Building.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-While

suffering from aberration of the mind from her bed at her residence, 1101 street, about 2.39 o'clock this morning, made her way to the roof of the house and leaped to the pavement below, meeting instant death-

Dr. Newark was hastily summone but he pronounced the woman dead. Both ankles were broken and inter nal injuries had been sustained which would have caused themselves

Police Officers Coleman and Gibyon examined the premises and found that Mrs. Martin had made her way to the coof by a stairway leading from the second floor. She had then walked some distance in the cold night air to the eaves of the building and plunged to death that awalted her below,

FRESNO COUNTY JAIL QUARANTINED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire FRESNO, May 4.-The County Jail is under quarantine and new prisoner: porary quarters in the basement of the county Court House. There are five cases of varioloid in the pest house,

DELGER BLOCK SOLD TO GEORGE W. HUME.

The most important real estate deal[the Owl Drug Store, Rittigstein hardwhich has been made in this city, this ware store, Rosenberg's eigar and li-

palatial home is on Pfedmont avenue near Echo avenue, Piedmont, The transaction was agreed to yes

evening and the final details will be attended to before the close of

The property in question has a front of 100 feet on Broadway with a lepth of 100 feet on Tenth street. The property is improved with

two-story brick building. The upper story is occupied exclusively by afterneys, while the lower story is used by to him.

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cooks indispensable in the preparation

of the finest and most wholesome food.

Bread a a

season, is the sale of the north half quor store, a confectionery store con-

Mrs. M. Brown, like Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, is a daughter of the late

George W. Hume, the purchaser, says that he intends ultimately to improve the property, but, for the present, he will leave it as it is because the income from it is entirely satisfactory

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more

easily,

made

speedily,

certainly

Named His Successor.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire LONDON, May 4.—The Pope, according to a dispatch to the Times from Rome, is understood to have made a will designating his successor.

The news of the Pope's will first took shape in a diplomatic note from the Bavarian Minister to his government. Its theory is simple-the papal power being absolute involves the right of noning a successor.

The correspondent says that if the Pontiff dies today the struggle would be between Cardinals Rampolla and Vannu-

LIVELY TIMES IN LONDON

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire, NEW YORK, May 4.—There were ome wide declines for Americans in the London market this morning. At 2 P. M. (London time) Illinois Central showed a loss of 41-8 there, Union Pacific, Atchison, Denver and Rio Grande, Reading, Baltimore and Oblo and New points. St. Paul alone showed any evidence of support. The selling in Lonfrom New York and the opening was feverish and excited in response. Some violent declines were shown, but St. Paul and Missouri Pacific were strongly supported, the former running up 15-8 and the latter 2 points. Atchison, Union Pacific and Baltimore and Ohlo showed the most acute weakness. Four thousand shares of Atchison sold at lond Transit Company is trying to get 804-2 to 814-4, compared with \$27-8 out of taking up its old cable slots and last night and 5,000 Union Pacific sold removing its abandoned tracks, it deat 1204-2 to 1184-2, compared with sires to hold on to the franchises while 1224-2 hast night. Baltimore and Ohio refusing to give the service premised Trowbridge, 4s a daughter of the late Frederick Delger. Before Mr. Delger died, he deeded this building and lot to the two aughters mentione, one half of the property g ding to cuch. Mrs. Trowbridge, who has disposed of her holdings in the premises, is now studying medicine with every prospect of heconing a most successful practitioner. porting orders. Prices tose rapidly, causing the cancellation of the opening losses in many stocks, particular, the Atchisons, New York Central, Manhattan, Brooklyn Transit.

KILLED BY

Associated Frees Disputches dy The Tridune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, May 4.—F. R. Kalloch was killed here shortly after midnight last night while watching the progress of fire that destroyed the Western Iron Works at 115 Bruno street. He stepped on a live wire and immediately fell forward on his face unconscious. He was picked up and taken to the Receiving Hospital, but was dead when the ambuance arrived there. Kallooh has a brother in San Francisco named I. M. Kalloch and is said t chave been a brother of the man said tonave oven a prother of the man who killed Charles de Young of the San Francisco Chronicle in 1883. The iron works was completely de-stroyed entailing a loss of \$25,000.

APPOINTMENT BY COVERNOR CACE.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Governor Gage has appointed Randolph H. Miner of Los Angeles an aide on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the State Militia.

MORE JOBS UNCOVERED.

Oakland Transit Company Proposes to Further Diminish Service.

It now appears that the Oakland Terrace and that Pleament will be Transit Company is preparing to fur-ther diminish its service and curtail its trackage, under the pretense of re-constructing the system. This concern thinks it has got Ookland by the thinks. in such a way that it may do as it pleases in violation of the terms on which its various franchises were er, doing near with the limit this point, it has been four a that it would be less expensive to tun a limit from old Pickinont Junction to Piedm out property of the Grove street. Pleasant Valley. It is also probable that line are to be abandoned, as well as one when the Pledmont line is tob it it will of the lines to Sixteenth street station. be turned into a broad gauge line and run It is also proposed to abandon the line Wishington street, as now. Either this, between Pledmont and Linda Vista or the cars will stop at Fouriert'h street

In giving notice of these proposed changes, the Call, which evidently received its information direct from Manager Kelly, says : "Nobody knows any better than the

officers of the Oakland Transit Company that their tracks are in bad condition, that their cars are in need of repair, and that the entire system Hall." needs a complete overhauling,"

This is a mild statement of the case, The pretense that all this is to be done there is not hard to be dependent away is abundant forth to be done that there is a big real estate. The pretense that all this is to be done right away is simply put forth to stop the how! that will surely be put up when it is known that either the Fourteenth street line or the Sixteenth street line is to be abandoned, or "discontinued," to use the oily and seductive phrase of Manager Kelly. The cross line from Telegraph avenue to Lorin will also fall into innocuous description, while the Piedmont line will be turned into a jerkwater switch from Cakland. Transit Comp. ny. The whole custress has a short calculation to be up not extend the first the reality Syndicate continued, while the Piedmont line will be turned into a jerkwater switch from Cakland. York Central from 2 to 23.4 and other cross line from Telegraph avenue to leading internationals from 1 to 2 rectude, while the Piedmont line will be turned into a jerkwater switch from Linda Vista Terrace to Fourteenth street. The service is to be cut all around. In East Oakland it has al-

ready been reduced to a travesty. While the corporation proposes to discontinue the service it apparently has no intention of relinguishing its franclises. It proposes to leave its old tracks on the streets, to obstruct traffic and right off anybody else. In the meantime the Oakthe service over a large portion of its tr. cks. its smooth manager gravely an-nounces that it is intended to practically reconstruct the tatlre system-"with not less than \$100,000"

This is a fitting climax to his profes-sions. The work he has mapped out would cost not less than \$500,000 Besides the Oakland Transit Company has never kept a promise that it has made. Its entire system is in urgent need of reconstruction, but \$PCPOL is a mere bagatelle

for the job.

The intentions of the Transit Company are partially revealed in this sugared statement given by Manager Kelly to the "It is probable that the Pedmont live will stop at the summit of Linea Vista

CHOICE AUGTION SALF.

Of the fine furitime, carnets, etc., of 120 Versailles avenue, corner San Jose avenue, Alameda. Sale Tuesday, May Ita, at 11 A. M.
Comprising in part: Pine Wilton coefered parlor suit, cell pleers, hook cases, hat tree, pletares, chinaware, lace cartains, body Brussel's carpets, oak dining table, fine dining chairs, mystive cak be from suit. bair in attresses, bedding, waterback stove, etc.

1112. Banastar won by a neck.

1113. Banastar won by a neck.

1114. Banastar won by a neck.

1115. Banastar won by a neck.

San Francisco office, 290 Stockton st Phone James 1511.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Charles Grimme has been retired from the position of foreman of the Fashion Stables and will be succeeded by G, P Dunham, who has been connected with the stable for twenty-five years.

This change, however, will not provent customers securing Dunham's services 23 driver when required. Yours responfully. CHARLES McCLEVERTY. Oakland, May 1, 1901.

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and Durability guar-anteed.

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directly down Breadway history of down Terrace, and run a jerk-water cut off and transfer down Pronoway.

from the cemetery line to Piedmont. What will be done with the Grove

line to Berkeley in the Telegraja avenue system, and they are now paralleling their own lines only a few blocks apart. it has been almost decided to turn the Grave street cars down San Pal 'o avenue from Twentieth street, without going down Greve street to Fourteen historet, and then turning toward the city

This scheme would hit the bus ness and property cances of Washington street a hard blow. It is not hard to be-

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MAYOR SPEAKS.

Mayor Bowdon sa'd to the Associated

"Say to the world, please, that the loss to Jacksonville is greater than ever he-

fore inflicted by a fire upon a city of the

South, but her best wealth survives in

at fifteen million dollars. There is not a

bit of lawlersness; our people of every

ruce and condition have shown the most

helpful spirit to each other, and I cannot

find words of commendation strong

enough to express my admiration of the

"The progress of the fire was to ranid

and the heat so ficree that it was only

the helpfulness and chedience shown that

prevented a terrible less of life. I have

no doubt that the relief meeting called

of Trade will be largely attended and

steps will be taken to deal with the situ-ation in the most effective way."

FIRE STILL BURNING.

At I c'clock this morning a cordon com

pesed of militia men, deputy sherifs and

been completely blotted out. When the

anis, berning up the north side of Adams,

destroying that entire section of the city

and rulning fourteen blocks to the Daval

KEEP BACK CROWDS.

The local military companies were called

The flames reached Secutor Tallaferro's residence and it went up.
All efforts to save the Windsor and the

UP IN STYLE.

The Shamrock went aground at lov

Shamrock II was floated. Apparently

THE TRIAL SPIN.

SOUTHAMPTON, May 4.- The new

cup challenger started on her first trial

spin this morning under excellent con-

ditions. The sun shone bright and a

steady northeasterly breeze was blow-

An immense amount of preparatory

work has been satisfactorily carried

out during the past week and every-

thing essential was ready when Sham-

rock II left her berth. Sir Thomas

evening and saw the last touches put

Keen interest is shown in the trial

and a large number of yachts and steamers crowded with passengers ac-companied the E:in and Shamrock II.

ST. LOUIS IS CHEERED.

While the challenger was preparing for her first sail the American line steamer St. Louis passed her. There

vere a number of Americans on board

who closely scanned the challenger

on passing the yacht the steamship slowed down and saluted. The crews of the Erin and the two Shamtocks

who were ranged on their respective docks, cheered the St. Louis heartly, During the forenoon the breeze steaded and hardened under a fine

crisp northeaster which was blowing sufficiently to raise the white caps

when the word was given to raise the

mainsall the speedweights with which it was hoisted from the deck in Amer-ican fashion, demonstrated the handl-ness of the appliances adopted. The

A FINE RACER.

The Challenger hoisted her mainsail

slipped her moorings and lying over

under her lee rall was almost awash,

and was reaching down Southampto

BREAKS HIS LEG.

SHIPPING CLERK

above the ankle.

ently to raise the white caps, nd staysails of the challenger hoisted at an early hour and

morning.

Jibs and

view.

The state of the state of the state of the state of

vater off the Warner lightship.

Erin was standing by her.

PORTSMOUTH. May

she custained little damage.

her people. I estimate our property los

Board of Trade. St. James Hotel.

Windsor Hotel.

building in the city

Press this morning:

werk done.

The Hubbard Building.

The Seminole Club. The Daily Metropoils.
The City Hall and Market.

red, white and blue

for your McKinley decorations

bunting

TAFT & PENNOYER

II6I-II73 Broadway. 467-469 Fourteenth Street

BIG ROW IN LOCAL POLITICS.

(Continued From Page 1)

ser has always taken an active and in-The energy and capacity will be invaludesire to express our conviction that once to raise the money. your Henor cannot better serve the pubmonagement of the Health Deportment money? toder the direction of Dr. Woolsey. your pentioners.
"J. S. WIXON.

"GEO, FITZGERALD, "A W. BISHOP,
"C. A. BON,
"A S. RUCH

"LOUIS SCHAFFER, "R J ROYER "B, C, CUVELLIER."

WILL APPOINT

Mayor Barstow was asked this after anomals to whom he was going to agree out as members of the Bland of Judge Elisworth this morning grant-

really. When the plotter time comes, han street and a los of the mesh week, I shall make the appoints Alika tract were awarded to Mrs. Ab-

tyn't care to divulge any names ley. make the appointments. That

THE FOOTPAD

Frank Connelly languishes in a cell cannoying to her. nt the City Prison and on the "small , book' he is registered as a footpat

highly respected citizen residing at 655 testimony, owing to the default of the Landen street, while walking home late defendant. Moore is a conductor in the last night, was struck down by two employ of the Southern Pacific Comfoot; ids on Linden near Third. He pany. He is accused by his wife of exhad just or essed Third street, when treme cruelty. the men sprang out from behind a l fence and one of them struck a victous iffed their victim's pockets, securing also been referred to the Court Com-\$29 m all, and after or loring Harring- missioner to take testimony. ton to proceed on his journey, the footpads disappeared.

Harrington imprediately reported the holdup to the police, and gave out the most valuable clue. He stated that he had recognized one of the footpads as being Frank Connelley, one of his nearpy neighbors, whose name has frequently graced the pages of the from death last evening about 5 o'clock City Prison register.

but Connelley was nowhere found. Detective Shorey was detailed on the by case early this morning and soon landed Connelley near the coner of Seventh and Market streets.

Connelley felaned drunkenness and

Connelley felaned drunkenness and Special Officer P. 11. Amoney of the refused to discuss the circumstance of railroad company and taken to the Rehis arrest, from any point of view, lectving Hespital for treatment. His Harrington positively identifies Confirm was bruised and the Afri was nelley as one of the men who held him, scraped off. Besides this, and the

L'NDERMAN BADLY BEATEN.

Hugo Linderman of Allen was brought to the Receiving Hospital list evening to

SCHOOLS MAY HAVE TO CLOSE.

The public schools of Oakland will telligent interest in such matters, as his have to close next Thursday morning record will demonstrate, and his medical junless the people of Oakland subscribe knowledge and skill are second to none, to the school fund to keep them open. The subscriptions are coming in very this to the Health Department, and we slowly and something must be done at

Will the people of Oakland allow the the interest than by placing the active schools to close for want of a little The schools that will close unless the

The schools that will close unless the "In addition, it will personally oblige money is forthcoming are: High, Centropress."

"J. S. WIXON.

"W. P. COURTNEY.

"Where the direction of Dr. Wooley Properties of the Court of the C create a general mix-up in the depart

DID NOT LIKE HUSBAND'S WHISTLE

problem problem in the same of the control of the same ed Augusta A. Abley a divoice from make any until 1 ggt treme cruelty. The property at 65 Han-When the poper time comes, nah street and a lot in the Broadway

The Ableys were married in San that is all that I shall say at pressions and nearly a year men on account husband nearly a year ago on account of his ernel treatment and abuse. She complained that he had on several occasions slapped her face and otherwise inistreated her. On one occasion, she alleged, while she was ill in bed, the season was that by the Laymance the house in a manner that was very

CASE REFERRED.

The divorce case of Minnie M. Moore against James E. Moore has been refer-Michael Harrington, an aged and red to the Court Commissioner to take

SEABURY CASE. The suit of Charlotte W. Seabury for blow felling Harrington. They then a divorce from Arthur Seabury has

ENCINEER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

George Anderson, an engineer residing in Alameda, had a narrow escap He was standing near the Alameda to-The police secured the city last night | cal track near First and Washington streets when the train came swiftly

He was struck on the left arm and thrown to the ground, but was not serlously injured. He was picked up by Special Officer P. H. Maloney of the shock. Anderson was not injured.

HE WILL LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Dr. A. A. Sulcer, an eminent physi-Macdonough Theatre, Thursday even-ing, May 9. The public are cordially invited to attend. There will be no ad-mission fee and no collection.

the blow, scheme, will deliver a lecture Macdonough Theatre. Thursday inc. May 9. The public are consistent to the hospital by the Invited to attend. There will be no mission fee and no collection. THE CRFAT

H. SCHARMAN, Agent Cor. Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland, Cal.

TEN THOUSAND

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 4-Today the hot sun of May rese smeke-enshroud-ed over the devistated city. The fire which broke vesterday afterm on and was aided in its work by a southwest gale, spont its force by 9 o'clock. The less is normous. One hundred and forty-eight blocks were swept by the flames, and as for as known sever persons lost their lives. A report is in circulation that a party of twenty persons driven to the docks along the St. Johns river were forced into the water, all attempts at rescue by boats being futlie. The river

SOLDIERS ON DUTY.

All the local companies of State militia have been on duty since midnight, and on order of the Governor the military companies from other cities are proceeding to Jacksonville by special trains Many extra police have been sworn in and every able-bodied man not doing duty in some capacity in the fire-swept district is

pressed into the service.
The negroes are hadded in groups in different parts of the city, and the fear of an attempt at lawlessness by them, although not openly express d by the whites, is the reason for the large military force ordered here.

FIREMEN WORKED HARD.

The fire companies from Savetrah. Fernando and other cities worked the enthre night on the fire, but a soaking rain will be necessary to effectually number the flames. The losses by the fire will not be known for a week.

been destroyed, 1 othing being left but a rest, leaving the fire to burn itself out. few suburbs and Riverside, the most The heat from the fire is intense and the fashionable part of the city. It is bettemperature is 90. The most important lieved the fire is the largest in proportion retail business portion of the city and the to the size of the place that has ever vis- buildings the entire length of Easter the Lany City. Many families lost libras street from Davis to the creek and over ries, planes and household goods after Liberty street have been burned. they had been moved to a supposed place overs fourteen blocks. For the same of safety. The street cat service has distance Ashley and Church streets have boon at a complete standstill since yesterday afternoon. The electric light circuits the reached Bridge street in its eastward were interrupted and the gas plant decourse it enveloped in flames three blocks. were interrupted and the gas plant de-stroyed and last night the city was in Daval, Monroe and the north side of Ad-

TEN THOUSAND HOMELESS.

ment
School Director Button says that
School Director Button says that
A conservative estimate places the
subscriptions to keep the schools open
are coming in very slowly,
Several committees have the work in
hand, but do not seem to be making
the parks, on docks, on barges, and
some slept on whatever belonging; they A conservative estimate places the street bridge. St. Luke's Hospital was number of howeless people in the city saved, at 10,000. Most of these spent the night "B. C. CUVELLIER."

In the Major will treated this cannot be stated, but there is no question that ality is not shown, the project of keep-time embrogilo has placed him in a distance embrogilo has placed him in a distance embrodice manner of the subscriptions today are as follows: John A. Britton, \$25; Salingers, \$25; T. L. Barker, \$10; Rev. John Bakowell, \$10. the day. Leading business and insurance five or six blocks, setting the roofs of agents estimate the total loss of property houses on tre in , dvarce of the rain five at from ten million to fifteen million doi- The flames reached Scrutor Tallaferro's

BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

The St. James Hotel, which was destroyed, had been closed slace April 19th, he loss on this building was 115,000. Among the buildings destroyed are:

AYMANCE'S SALE SHAMBOCK SHOWS OF REAL ESTATE.

The first real estate nuction sale of the season was that by the Laymance Heal Estate Company at their rooms. His aground in the Soient. her husband sang and whistled about Real Estate Company at their rooms 460 and 462 Eighth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The place was filled with people, a number of whom were well known a men of means and landholders. There was a large assemblage of people in humble circumstances who had availed themselves of the opportunity to get a home at reasonable rates.

Bidding was brisk and it was evident that money was easy and the general effect of the sale was that the season will be the most encouraging lng. that has been experienced for a long

nial house, 3,025 Ellis street, Berkeley. It contained 7 rooms, bath, recreation hall, with a lot 42x109 feet. It was Lipton and Charles Ribell arrived last bought for \$2,500 by Philip Roth. A tower cottage with seven rooms, to the proparations. Designer Watson a lot 75x150, 1127 East Twentieth street, and Captain Jameson followed this

prought \$2,500 from C. L. Edholm. A bay window cotfage with a lot feet at 959 East Twenty-first street was sold for \$1,600 to T. J. Gol-

A lot 50x168 feet on Sixty-second street, between San Pablo avenue and Baker street, was sold for \$325. Two stores, a five-room flat with a tor 27x125 feet on Twenty-first avenue between East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second streets was sold for

A bay window cottage with lot 50x162 feet, 1031 Sixty-third street, was sold for \$1,359. sale is in progress as THE TRIBUNE goes to press.

FIELD DAY GAMES

The field day games at St. Mary's College this afternoon are well attended. and fully justifies the expectation of the results up to 3 o'clock are as folliss being the largest on record. 100 yard dash-t, C. Ryan; 2, W. Kelley;

100 yard maiden race-1, I., Serventi; 2, Harlog: S. R. McNally: time, 10 2-5. Shot put (handicap)-1, Asi, Potter, dis-tance 40 feet \$ inches; 2, G. McDonough, Flynn: time, 31.

Pole vault-1, J. Quarrels, 3 feet 6 inches; 2, W. Grove, 9 feet 4 Inches.

Finger Cut Off.

S. E. Grove, a mill hand residing at the Arlington Hotel, had the end of the third finger of his left hand cut off this morning. The injury was dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

To Cure a Co'd in One Day Take Laxative Brome-Quirine Tablets.

TWIRLER BORCHERS ARE HOMELESS. HAS DISAPPEARED.

George Borchers, the star twirler of many covert glances for the fair one the Oakland Baseball Club has disap- in the grand stand. peared and his whereabouts are .unknown.

He has jumped his job, but before taking his departure he gave no inti-tion. One of these patrons of the game mation of his purpose to either his with whom Borchers was seen from manager or any of the confidents whom he had in the nine.

The disappearance was an occasion of surprise to both his manager and the players of the club, several of whom say that they thought Borchers held no secrets from them.

There was no professional reason why Borchers should have flown in the from the baseball games by those who way he did because he was popular had grown familiar with her presence with the patrons of the game and was there but her acquaintances say she doing work which was, in the main, did not lose interest in nor a sight of satisfactory to the management.

Borchers' disappearance first became apparent on the 1st inst., when he was Gate ball grounds, and from that point to have pitched the game that was of vantage she was able to witness played that day. When he failed to games with much less publicity than show up, Moskiman was substituted would be the case in the crowded grand show up, Moskiman was substituted and has since been figuring with sucess in the box.

amento. He is a married man and his wife is now in Portland.

Borcher's former home was in Sac-

Borchers was a statuesque twirler

the municipal authorities and Board

and his associates assert that when he

was watching men on bases he had gone to Toledo,

The path of the flames was threen blocks wide and nearly two infles long. Practiculty all of old Jacksonville has been destroyed, rothing below 100. RECEIVE THE PRESIDENT

There was an important conference held this forenson between the Executive Committee of the McKinley reception and the Board of Public Works, Chief of Po-Hee Hougkins, City Electrician George Carleton and Street Superintendent Off. The conference was regarding the matter of barricading certain streets during out to keep back the crowds and the fire department began to use dynamite to blow up the houses a block from the fire the parade in honor of President McKin-

May Io. According to the program, and as near as can be figure I at this time, President McKinley and his party will reach the Oakland High school building about 3:39

ley's visit to Oakland on the afternoon of

o'clock TO BARRICADE STREETS. For the protection of the legions on foct who will see the President alight on the St. James Hetels vere in vain. For 1.00 at at this morning's conference that the been busily packing their trunks and the Street Superintendent shall vans went away leaded with trunks and Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Jefferson and Grove streets near the High school, just prior to the parade, and no teams or vehicles will be permitted about the street near the High school, for it is deemel dangerous to allow people to drive to some good view point near the school which will be afterward crowded thickly with people on foot. The barriers against teams will be placed early in the day, so as to prevent any possible reisenderstand-ing on this point.

POLICE PROTECTION.

was authorized to appoint enough special officers to meet all emergencies. It is charge of special squads, each squad po-licing some section of the large throng. FURTHER PROTECTION.

It was decided to str-tch heavy wire tops on both sides of Breadway and Wishington from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets and around the High school. BIG FLORAL ARCH.

The matter of arches also re-cived full consideration. It was finally and defi-pitely settled that a huge spicial foral be erected at Fourteenth and Brogdway, also decotatel arches Twelfth and Breadway, Twelfth and Washington and perhans one on lower Broadway and of Thirteenth and Harri

The court at the north side of the High school building will be cintorately deco-rated. There will be ample centing caparity for the visiting party. A full band will be in attendance, and the committee in charge, as will be seen from the result of this morning's conference, is doing everything in its power to afford the publie at least a sight of the nation's chief executive, even though many words.

THEY WILL FIGHT AT REDDING.

REDDING, Cal., May 4.-Billy De Courey and Tommy Cox will fight here on th right of May 26th for the featherweigh championship of the Pacific Coast. Arti cles as agreed to over the telephone this morning by the principals and the Redround bout to be governed by Marquis of Queensberty rules. The fighters must weigh less than 125 prunds and break clean in the clinches. They will tight for so her cent of the gate receipts. Cox is the featherweight champion of Australia and the Pacific Coast.

HE IS A FAVORITE OF THE EMPEROR

at 11:40 a. m. and shortly afterward BERLIN, May 4.-In well-informed circles the representative of the Arso-ciated Press hears the sensational news water at a place that made the Erin that Emperor William wants Coun-Zedlitz Tructschler to become Prusslan drive along at full speed to keep her in Minister of the Interior. He is a great favorite with Emperor, the Conserva-tives and the Centrists.

SEVERE STORM.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May S. L. Enyart, a shipping clerk residing at 565 East Sixteenth street, was 4.- The snowstorm of the past three brought to the Receiving Hospital this days has been the most severe ever morning to be treated for a broken leg. His injury was the result of a fail. The bone of his right leg was fractured above the ankle.

days has been the most severe ever Gate Park this afternoon between the Berkeley High school nine and the Santa Bone of his right leg was fractured of snow fell here and about a foot at crushing defeat of the Santa Rosas by a above the ankle.

It is also said that some of the fair

patrons of the game were not dispose

to reward his posing and his work with other than gentle smiles of apprecia-

time to time was Miss Gracle Miller

the daughter of Don F. Miller, the wel

known real estate men of San Fran-

cisco and Golden Gate whose residence is at 5881 Marshall street in the latter

place. Miss Miller was more than an

admirer of the game of baseball. She

was an enthusiast, and, to a degree, her mother shared the enthusiasm.

However, Miss Miller was missed

any of the contests because she occu-

pled a window in her home, which is adjacent too and overlooks the Golden

stand, Borchers, too, visited at her

home and talked of baseball matters

Neighbors and members of the Oak-

land team say that it is quite a coin-

cidence that Miss Miller should be ab-

Friends of Miss Miller say she has

and other subjects.

sent at this time

District Attorney Allen today filed suit on behalf of the county against County Assessor Henry P. Dalton and his bondsmen to recover \$3,769.95, atloged to have been illegally withhold as commissions for the collection of poltaxes for the year 1900, and \$3,910, alleged to have been codected from the city for furnishing copies of the assess ment roll, and illegally withheld fron the county.

There is already a suit pending to re cover fees withheld in 1899. The present suit covers only the commissions retained last year. The former suit is now pending before Judge Ogden, it having been submitted on briefs. In case of an appeal, both suits will be taken to the Supreme Court together as the same points are involved in each

SHIPPING FRUIT TO THE EAST.

SACRAMENTO, May 4-The deciduou fruit season may be said to have fairly opened. Two reparate carb ad shipments of elernes have been sent to the East and daily cirload shipments of this fruit will begin in a few days. The first car of the season was the earliest carlowly cherry setement on record by five days and was sold by aaction in Chicago yesterday. Chapman's averaged \$25, Black Tartations \$1.96 and Purple Guernes \$1.34 for ten pound boxes, other varieties making a lower average. This car was from Vacaville.

The matter of police protection was also fully discussed, and Chief Hodgkins York by auction at \$6 a box for Chapmans at d \$650 for Black Tart create.

George B. Katzenstein, manager of the proposed to place a regular officer to Earl Fruit Company, cays there has been forward to a good season. The Eastern fruit crop, he is advised, promises to be good, but is not yet past the danger

OIL FIELDS SHOW UP WELL

OGDEN, Utch. May 4-18. M. Phelp and other Californians returning from the Fossil oil fields in Western Wyonung to port the discovery of incomerable spring flowing an oil which has been deterraired to be a lubricant. P. i., Graffin and S. A. Hubbell, from Baker field, Cala, who have made locations in the district and studied its geology, state that the offwells springing up through faults in the formation, indicating immense receivoirs of oil under heavy pressure. While the great rish of oil investors

lic at least a sight of the nation's chief has been to the Piedmont district. In executive, even though many will not be enabled to get close erough to hear his which the Asper Tunnel gosher is located, the announcement that the text of the springs just discovere, near Possil the springs just discovere. shows tubricating oil has caused the ex-citement to exter 6 to the new claims and claims are now being staked by many loeaters.
The Evanston Land (eff.e. is a month bould in the work of recoving can be.

MISS HELEN SPECK MAY GO FREE.

The preliminary examination of Mrs thee predictions of a state of the charged with obtaining money by take pretenses from Josiah Garratt, was not concluded in the Police Court to day, owing to the absence of A. M day, dwing to the absence of A. M. Speck of Alameda, one of the most important witnesses.

Mrs. Speck is charged with having

Mrs. Speck is charged with the borrowed \$80 from Garratt, giving a chattel mortgage on fu niture in the residence of A. M. Speck on Pearl street, Alameds, a year ago, She claimed she was living with Speck at

the time.

When Garratt proceeded to foreclose that mortgage he found that When Garratt proceeded to introduce the chattel mortrage he found—that Speck claimed the property as his own.
Judge A. F. St. Sure of Alameda, as attorney for Mrs. Speck, moved a dismissal on the ground that it had not been shown that Mrs. Speck was not

owner of this furniture. Prosecuting Attorney Abe Leach, however, asked for a continuance until next Monday at 2 p. m. when, he said, Speck would be brought into

court as a witness.

Police Judge Smith, in granting a continuance said, that if at that time it is not shown that the prisoner at bar was not the owner of the furniture she mortgaged, he would probably or der her discharge.

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STOLP-In this city, May 2, 1941, to the wife of Fred A. Stolp, a daug iter.

DIED.

WEIRS—In this city, May 4, 1991, Mrs. Maria A Veles, beloved mother of Hearty D. and Fred F. Veirs, Mrs. John Leifenst et Omeha and Mrs. Hogh R. Mergan of Chicago, a native of Ohlo, egod so years, a months and F. days.

ROGERS—In Borkoley, May 2, 1901, John Curtis R. gers, a rative of Origon, aged N. years, 7 menths and IT days.

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CALIFORNIA YACHT CLUB TO OPEN SEASON

The California Yacht Club will start the racing season on the big tomorrow at Abram Powell at 11:00 A. M. and 7:15 termon with a private race for a diputer, P. M. Morning subject, "Resolutions"; All classes of b ats are cliffle to enter evening, "The Love of God to Man." and time allowances will be given accordfug to their racing lengths. The cause St. Paul's Church, Rev. R. Ritchle, will be the Wallace trophy course, from rector-Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.: Litthe narrow gauge Cakheni pler around day, sermon and Hoty Communion, the Presidic shoat buoy and return. The 11:00 A.M.; evening prayer (rausical), start will take place as near to book as 7:30 P. M. possible. Commolere S. S. Marshall get up the race, which promises to be an interesting affair, although no cup is at Dr. M. f. Berger, D. D., will preach in p. m.; Sacrament, 6:39 p. sieke. The winning or w will be the the morning and the rastor in the even-ling, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. goests at a hanquet to be given by the ing. rest of the Heet,

BERKELEY MAN **BEATS TWO CASES** IN COURT.

Charles Mendelsselm, the rkeley, who was criested a week ago on Seventh street near Clay on the charge sermon at 7:15 o'clock of grand larceny for the alleged theft of are cordially invited.

the charge was dismissed. Mendelssohn sealed questions at 7:30. was then rearrested and to lay was taken before Judge Hegan on the charge of petry larceny. Luttrell had that charge

PLEASANT SECIAL AT ALDEN.

ALDEN, May 4.-The second month-ALDEN, May 4.—The second monthly social of Silver Star Lodge No. 2.

Chester Street Methodist Church,
D. of H., given recently at their hall
Rev. Monroe H. Alexander, pastor—
in Alden, was attended by a large and 11:00 A. M., "The Stability of the Chrisonthusiastic audience. The following tion"; 7:30 P. M., "Choosing a Life vice, Scats free. excellent program was rendered;

1. Overture, Mrs. W. 'H.' O'Connor, 2. Broom Song and Fancy Dance, by the Misses Albertine and Julia and Master Antone Grassell.

- 3. Song, Mrs. Language.
- 4. Fancy Dance, Julia Grassel, Cornet Solo, Walter Isaacs.
- Chinese Character, Miss Elisa
- 7. Recitation, Miss Josie Butler, 8. Swiss Song, Miss Gussio Isaacs Song, Fred Rugg.

After the program, which called forth many rounds of applause, was concluded, the floor was cleared for dancing and every one proceeded to have a royal good time, as they always do at a Silver Star social, until 12 o'clock. The lodge has found these so cials to be such a success that they have concluded to give one every month, and any one who attends can be sure of enjoying a very pleasant

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First Uniterian Church, Benjamin Work," Fay Mulls Minister-10:45 a. m., Mr. Mills will speak on "The Moral Great-ness of Jesus," 12:15 noon, Mrs. Mills on Emerson's Lecture on "The Over-Soul," Prof. Lovejoy on "Mrs. Browning," These are the last lectures in the college this season. 7:45 p. m., Mr. Mills on "Using Things; How to Be Rich and Happy."

First Congregational Church, Rev. Chas, R. Brown paster—Morning service, 11:00 o'chock, "The Value of the Plain Man." Evening service, 7:30 Plain Man." Evening service, o'clock, "The Layman's Vision God."

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Ernest E. Baker, pastor, Rev. Jas. S. Mc-Donald, assistant-Public worship with sermon by the pastor 11:60 A. M. second sermon in series on "Fundamentals of Faith" will have for its theme 'The Holy Trinity." People's service, 7:30 P. M. The paster will speak upon "The Average Man." Strangers cordially welcomen.

Street or the sound is cold by all druggists or sent by mad, in form of Pills or Lorenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

260. Correspondence freely answered.

260. Correspondence freely answered. First M. E. Church, Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., pastor, Rev. Paul Mansfeld

Second Congregational Church, J. W. Phillips Gaster-Morning service; at II a. m. Subject: "Living pistles of Christ." Exening at 7:45. Subject: "Socialism in Its Application to So-

Swedish Alliance, Syndicate Hall, 561 Thirteenth street-Free gospel meetings every Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

First Christian Church, West near Twelfth streets-Preaching by Frank duct the singing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Loring Hall-11:00 A. M., subject, "Adam and Fallen Man": evening service at 7:45 P. M.; Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 P. M.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corner Ninth and Cypress streets, West Ninth street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Oaklend. Rev. J. A. O'Meara, D. D., Oakland. Rev. J. A. O'Menra, D. D., rector—Sunday, School at 145 A. M.; First United Presbyterian Church, Litany, sermon and Holy Communion at 1100 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon at 7145 o'clock, Scats free, All "Naomi." The Pew," Evening subject: "Naomi."

Pre-cio, is ou, of trouble Mendels-ohn ington street—"Is Spiritualism Based in Scientific Principles?" (continued from Sin San Francisco, and at the instance of Atterney Luttrell of this city 3:00 P. M. Dr. Stewart will answer

> ing Among the Churches'; evening, day, May 5th, 1901, at rooms 30 and 31, "The End of the World: A Past Occurrence," being the fourth of the lecture on living questions from the Theosophical standpoint. Musical selections, All invited. Questions solicited.

tion"; 7:30 P. M., "Choosing a Life

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young men. At the morning service Mrs. Emma Moffat, a soloist of rare sweetness and power and for three years with Chas. N. Chittenden in re vival work, will sing. Golden Gate Baptist Church, Rev. S.

first of a series of sermons t

R. Stephens, A. B., pastor-Morning subject, "Divine Guidance"; evening subject, "The Secrat of a Y. P. W. at 6:30 P. M. "The Secrat of Salvation." B.

First Eaptist Church-Preaching morning and evening by Rev. G. W HMI, late missionary to Japan.

"Black Rock." This popular book by Mr. Ralph Conner, author of "Sky Pl-let," will be the subject of an address with by Rev. E. R. Dennett, paster of the The First M. E. Church of Alameda, tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Estelo Hardy Halsey of East Cakland will read the first two chap-ters of the book. Good music and sents free to all men.

Prigrim Congregational Church, Raymond C. Brooks, pastor—II:00 A. M., general fund.

"A Symmetrical Character or Keeping the Right Perspective"; 7:30 P. M., "The Immortal Hope."

Type of the American Character of the Right Perspective"; 7:30 P. M., "The Immortal Hope."

Free Eaptist Church. Twenty-first street between San Pablo avenue and B ush street—Rev. M. H. Babcock pastor. Services It a. m., followed by Communion and reception of members. Subject: "Solid Comfort." Evening subject: "Positiveness Versus Pusitivism." Epitcher, should invest a sum of money to produce an income sufficient to pay monthly allowances as follows: To term A. Cornell, \$50, Harriet A. Cornell, \$50, Frances Releigh, \$50, Emity A. V. Brownell, \$55, Robert Varney, \$50, Elizabeth H. B. Varney, \$50

Asbury M. E. Church, South, Fifteenth and Clay, Rev. J. C. Wooten pastor—The pastor will preach at the morning and evening service. The revival meeting will continue through the week, Rev. W. A. Waggener will preach and Rev. A. W. Hare will continue the state of the service o

Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street— Oakland Psychical Society, Mrs. R. S. Lillie will deliver an inspirational address at II a. m., Henry Harrison Brown at 3 p. m. Subject: "Suffici-ency." 8 p. m., Mr. Swan gives messages.

7:30 P. M. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Brooklyn Presbyterian Church-Rev. Sixteenth streets Sunday School, 12:10 m.: Sacrament, 6:30 p. m. Preach-

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, J. H. Theiss paster—At 10.43 n. m., subject: "God, the Father of Lights." Services in East Oakland at 7.45 p. m.

"Watchers' Meeting," Mrs. M. C. Jones of the California Christian Alli-ance will preach at Adelphia Hall, 366

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach at 11:00 a. m. "The Lord's Supper a Memorial" 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Wm. E. Gell of Philadelphia will speak, Mr. Gell is a brilliant American Evangelambar and traveler, now on a tour of world-wide mission fields.

Thirty-fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, W. S. Umy, D. D., pascopal Church, W. Universal Evotherhood Organization All Invited.

CURRENT EVENTS MORRIS TRACK HOLDS MEETING.

Horses Are Named as Mrs. Charles Egbert is legitimate; but the effort to coerce **Entertains Friends** at Home.

Mrs. Charles Egbert, 1523 Webster NEW YORK, May 4-A better day could not have been desired for the Club on Friday from 2 to 6 P. M. It was ppening of the Morris Park race track, intended to be an informal gathering, the Under a hot sun the track has dried invitations having been given by teleout from the rain after Thursday color scheme of green and plak, the dark-ened rooms under the soit glow of lampnight and the horses are all ready for the first big race of the year-the Me- light, the dainty refreshments and the fetching gowns made it one of the most uccessful receptions of the season.
Whist was the leading feature of the af-

Every stable at the Westchester race track is filled with horses and while the card for today will take not only a few of them, it is good enough to make the sport of a high class. The favorite in the morning hours was Brigadier, although a lot of young horses had plenty of followers. It was the general opinion that Brigadier would go to the post a favorite.

Whist was the leading feature of the afternoon. The honor prize being won by Mis. W. W. Standeford and the hooby prize falling to Miss Larkey. The guests were also favored with sweet music. Mrs. Carrle Brown Dexter, who was in excellent veice, sang some choose numbers, and Mis. Eawin Morton Green have the general opinion that Brigadier would go to the post a favorite.

WOTE OF THANKS

FOR V. H. METCALF.

At a recent meeting of the city trustees of Vallejo a communication was received from Congressman Metcalf, showing that the government reservation in Green Valley has been with drawn from public entry. A vote of thanks was extended the Congressman for the prompt attention he has given this matter.—Vallejo News.

AFTER MANY YEARS HEIRS

Thos. Varney's Estate the advantage? Is Ready to Distribute.

After years of litigation, the estate of the late Thomas Varney is at last to be distributed to his heirs. While a formal judgment has not yet been handed down, Judge James M. Seawell, before whom the suit has been on trial, has rendered an opinion in the ease stating that the trust funds should be distributed, with the excep-tion of a sum sufficient to pay the annuities provided for in the will. The attorneys in the case will prepare a judgment in accordance with Judge Seawell's opinion, which practically amounts to a judgment.

The amount of property that will be distributed is worth nearly \$100,000. When Thomas Varney died over ten years ago his estate was worth upwards of \$500,000. In his will be provided for three trust funds, an annuity fund, a Grace English fund and a

ney, John Taylor and the late H. H. Pitcher, should invest a sum of money Loomis, \$100; Frances Raleigh, \$50; Emily A. V. Brownell, \$75; Robert Varney, \$50; Elizabeth H. B. Varney,

Robert Varney and Emma A. Cornell

Robert Varney and Emma A. Cornell have since died and their annuities have lapsed. The present annuities amount to \$3,390 a year.

The sum of \$80,000 was to be invested for the benefit of the testators adopted daughter. Grace English, who is now Mrs. W. B. King. Mrs. King instituted a contest to break the will, but later agreed to a composition trabut later agreed to a commonlise up-on the payment to her of \$22,025.

The general fund was to constitute the residue of the estate and was to be distributed to the brothers and sis-ters of the testator, or in the case of

ters of the testator, or in the case of the death of any of them, to their children.

After the death of the last annuitant and the death of Grace King without issue, the first two funds were to revert to the general fund to be distributed to the brothers and slaters, otheir children. A daughter, Nelda King, was born to Mrs. King after the estate was distributed in 1891 to the trustees.

Judge Seawell in his opinion states that a sufficient sum of meney should

duge seawen in his opinion states that a sufficient sum of mency should be invested by the trustees to pay the annuities and to keep the the testator's grave in proper repair. The trust fund of \$50,000 should revert to the general fund for distribution to the helrs, Grace King having compromised her claim against the estate. It is expected that a judgment will soon be handed down.

TO WOMAN.

Something About the Suffrage Question Is involved.

Mrs. M. L. Curtis of 1257 Twentyeventh avenue has sent the following article for publication. It appeared in the Overland Monthly:

"It has always passed our compreension that women who do not want to vote should so violently oppose those who do. A difference of opinion oncerning the proper sphere of women into acquiescence is a refined form of intolerance with which we have no sympathy. We believe in freedom with capital F-that broad sort of liberty which allows everything that does not interfere with the like freedom of others; and we have little patience with those women who would deny to others a privilege or right simply be-cause they do not wish to exercise it themselves.

"The associations opposed to the ex-

"The associations opposed to the extension of suffrage to women occasionally send us their publications, with a request to notice them editorially. We comply with pleasure. These associations are, in our opinion, deserving of nothing but the disapproval of all liberal minded people. They are anachronisms. They are unsuited to the progressive age in which they live, and opposed to the tendency of the times, which is in the direction of liberty and a recognition of human equality without distinction of sex. We believe that which is in the direction of liberty and a recognition of human equality without distinction of sex. We believe that it he exclusion of wamen from the polls is one of the causes of political corruption; but we contend that, whether it is or not, there is no natural right possessed by men which ought not to be shared by women. The ethics of the question do not concern us any more than does the more debatable question of expediency. It is enough for us that all persons are born free and equal; and the fact that a few intolerant women deny the right of their sex to political equality with men, leaves us unconvinced so long as one solitary woman exists who is ready to cialin, her birthright."

Guardians Appointed,

Christopher W. McKelvey has been granted letters of guardianship over the person and estate of Muir M. Me-Kelvey, a minor, with bond fixed at \$2,000.

Arthur P. Holland has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of Luiu Edwards, a minor.

Can't you remember the days when all watches were made in small shops, mostly by hand, and a good one cost \$200 or more? Then came the large Elgin and Waltham companies, who, by system, division and arrangement of labor and machinery, make a good watch for less than half the old way.

You can still pay the \$200, if you want to, but where is

This is true, too, of Carriages. You can give the small builder, in the old-fashioned shop, double the amount of money that is necessary to get what you want, and, of course, he can use it. On the other hand it has been made possible by large factories to build modern vehicles of all kinds at less than half the cost of the old way, and the vehicles are better, not only in style, but in workmanship and finish. Why furnish the small, out-of date shop \$200 to build a vehicle which can be built for \$100 in a modern up=to=date, well-directed Carriage Factory?

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SEVENTH WARD REPUBLICAN **CLUB ELECTION**

Officers are Named W. A. Clark, Vice-President Revens, of by Senor Miguel Banegas, the eminent Mexican specialist in helminthology, tape for Ensuing Two Years.

The Seventh Ward Republican Club met last evening in Cameron Hall.
East Oakland, and elected officers for the next two years. A committee was also appointed to confer with the Citizens' Committee that has charge of the preparations for the reception of President McKinley.

The club desires to give what assistmet last evening in Cameron Hall,

ance it can toward making the reception a success.

The committee appointed to confer with the Citizens' Committee in regard to President McKinley's reception is as follows: Judge H. A. Melvin, J. P. Cook, R. H. Espey, Frank W. Bliger and Professor L. D. laskeep,

The new officers elected were as follows: President, Dr. R. B. Williams; vice-presidents, R. H. Espey, G. E. Aitken and F. H. Stewart; treasurer, A. B. Clark; secretary, George S. Pierce; assistant secretary, Dr. J. M. Stalder Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, Bernard Hanley.

An executive committee was chosen as follows: E. M. Hall Jr., O. K. Mc-Murray, C. A. James, H. D. Rowe, Judge H. A. Melvin, L. J. Hardy, Hugh Hogan, F. W. Bilger, J. P. Cook, and lames Moir.

The meeting was presided over by F. W. Bilger, the retiring president. Adlresses were made by Judge Melvin, Frank Bliger, Rev. Hugh Fraser, A. J. Read, J. P. Cook, R. H. Espey and others. General subjects relative to the advancement of the Republican party were discussed by the speakers. enthusiastic. An adjournment was taken to a call from the chair.

ABE LEACH IS AGAIN APPOINTED PROSECUTOR.

District Attorney J. J. Allen thas morning reappointed Abe P. Leach Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court for two years. The appointment is made under the recent act of the Legislature, entitled "An act to establish Police Courts in cities of the second class; to fix their jurisdiction and provide for officers of said courts and fix the compensation of certain of-ficers thereof."

POLICE COURT.

Proceedings, Saturday, May 4-Chast Miller, drunk, judgment suspended; E. L. Fields, J. E. Hunt, P. M. Orlov, vi olating bicycle ordinance, \$2 or 1 day; Philip Brickman, disturbing prace, \$10 or 5 days; John Nier, exposure of person, continued to May 17 for jury trial; Fred W. Gariner, assault with deadly weapon, continued to May 6 for com-plaint: T. H. Beard, violating boulevard hauling ordinance, continued to May 6 for decision; Helen Speck, ob-taining money through false pretenses, continued to May 6 for further exam-

CLARK'S PEOPLE

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 4.-C. O. Whittemore, attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, who has just returned from Washington, announced today that arrangements are being made to hold a lirectors' meeting of the San Pedro Railroad in Salt Lake June 1st. On Cal, under the management of in emi-Kearns and the balance of the directorate will be present.

"The fight has just begun," said Attorney Whittemore. "The first round frem 2 P. M. to 6 P. M., daily except Sunin the legal fight will occur at Carson days. City on June 2d when the hearing on the restraining order will take place,

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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. May I-St. Francis Parish of San Francisco

May 5--Knights of Red Branch, San Franceisco.

SATURDAY.....MAY 4, 1501

PROTECTION FOR CALIFORNIA.

With the Vanderbilts in control of the Union and possibly also the Southern Pacific system, and with the Pennsylvania Railway Company owning the Santa Fe, the interests of California, should the current story praye true, are safe from through it. the Invasion of Central State products that at one timethreatened us. So long as the Southern Pacific Company was owned by Californians the industries of this State could tely on being forstered and promoted, but recent events placed, or seemed to do so, the control in the hands of people comes home loaded. whose point of view was essentially that of Chicago.

Do you know what that means? It is that the wholesders and manufacturers of the city by the Great Lakes never consider the existence of any rival industry in another community except to crush it. Their idea is to make the whole world the dumping ground for Chicago products, and this they have realized in so far as the great Mississippi Valley, Is converned. Today they control absolutely the trade of the South, their agents have wheel St. Louis out of Texas as a competitor and they underbid Cincinnati at her very doors. That is wast we have always been threatened with and all that has seved as has been the possession of what railway men term an 'initial' line, whose interests were essentially Californian. Recent sales and announcements made it appear that this safeguard had been removed, but, fortunately, it has proved to be not so.

It seems that men whose first allegiance is to the Atlantic States, and not to Chicago, are now at the helm and conditions are letter for California in transportation matters, that she refuses to use anything but black pepper in her than ever before. We have now the sea, open to anybody, to food, act as the strongest factor in fixing rates and under the bread and invigorating policy of the two great competitive the Irish chiropodist who was soliciting his patronage but not inimical corporations that have brought Chicago and "Fate, sor," said the Irishman simply, New York within twenty hours of each other by tall, we may expect to see the commerce of this State make enormous progress. It is a good time to revive old industries and start new ones in Oakland.

AN ERROR OF LOGIC.

The Examiner of Sun Francisco, in a recent editorial article, distinctly supports the advocacy of Socialism by the people, and declares that, among other things, the American revolution was Socialism. Nothing could be farther from the fact. The American war of independence was a conflict between democracy of the strongest and boldest type and aristeeracy, and a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" is the farthest passible remove from such a philisophy as the paper refers to.

Democracy is the ultimate expression of the law of competition. No stronger central government than that of George III could be conceived, unless it were an out and out despotion. The fearless patriots of '76 were opposed to that very theory and the War of the flevolution was a protest of the stam. The military have been posted near the factories to Individual against the organization of society as he understood it. It was the protest of free, sovereign and independent colonies against being treated as the automata of a government trust and, efter the war was ended, as every student METHODIST BISHOPS HAVE BEEN of history ought to know, the competition between the varnwealths was so intense that it was with diffculty we ever achieved the Constitution. That document itself left to the States such rights and powers as to keep the competitive conditions in full force.

but to the char-headed student of the times, their perman- Church South. Among the assignments are the following: ever is a matter of doubt. Competition is a natural part of Luman existence—it is the law of evolution through which Northwest, Central and Mexican border Mission conferences. only the fittest survive. To lay great combinations of inclustrees so in to be imprognable, but a breath will destroy them | 1708 Angeles and Virginia conferences. Bishop Galloway, and with their destruction the hopes of the Socialists will go | Brazil, North Georgia, South Carolina and Baltimore confera-giimmering. It is a pity that some of our newspaper even- ences. Bishop Hendrix, New Mexico. Bishop Key, Indian casists could not study logic and thus learn to avoid that Mission. Bishop Candler, the six Texas conferences and the fruittul source of error called "Confusion of the middle Cuban mission.

The hoothbooks across the bay are going to organize and demand ten cents a shine. They evidently figure that they have just as good a right to participate in the national prosperity as Plerport Morgan, Vanderbilt and other men of Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

The demonstrations accorded the President at every point. of his trip through the Southern States shows that the very crease of 56,728; Leeds, of 61,448; Manchester, 38,582, and Birlast echoes of Confederate sentiment have died out, a re- mingham, 44,069. markable thing when it is remembered that the generation | It is expected that the returns for the London suburbs will that participated in the comparatively small inal fact, too, that McKinley is the representative of Repub- crease in London itself. An instance of this may be found licanism, as well as of the Union, makes the circumstance in Croydon, ten miles from London, where the population has even more marked, for it shows that the "Solid South" is increased 31,109, or almost as great as Manchester, which is solid no longer except in its loyalty to American principles four times its size. and the Stars and Stripes.

Seventy thousand dollars were paid for a seat in the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The prices of chairs there run so high because it gives those occupying them an opportunity to stand up everyone who wants to do business.

An Eastern man who started a big planing mill up Hum- loot from China, including the imperial bronze lions confisboldt way has been declared insolvent. It can be said of cated by the French government, have reached Peking adhim that he "came, saw and was conquered," with the ac- dressed to the French Minister, says a Herald dispatch. cent on the saw.

Bryan says that he will lead the Democratic party again of restitution caused an immense sensation among the Chiin 1904. Well, he has been misleading it so long it is about nese, but they entertain small hope that the example of time he made a change.

CITY TREASURER OF COLORADO SPRINGS IS SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 4.-The Finance Committee of the City Council, which has been making an examshortage covers a period of about two years time. Friends short of coal. have given assurances that the whole amount will be paid within a day or two and there has been no arrest.

A SONG

Oh, carlier shall the rosebuds blow, In after years, those happler years; , , And children weep, when we lie low; Far fewer tears, far softer tears.

Oh, true shall bovish laughter ring, Like linkling chimes, in kinder times; And merrier shall the maiden sing: And I not there, and I not there.

Like lightning in the summer night Their mirth shall be, so quick and free; And on! the flash of their delight I shall not see, I may not see.

In deeper dream, with wider range, Those eyes shall shine, but not on mine, Unmoved, unblest, by worldly change, The dead must rest, the dead shall rest. --William Cory.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Goethe: Life is the childhood of our immortality.

Few burglars are so hardened that they will break into

What's done cannot be undone. Especially an overdone

You can never obtain the cream of a book by skimming

It's a wise child that knows enough not to ask questions of

It is not the man who bears other people's burdens who

Probably no one is quite so happy over his approaching There are some llons of society that carry the imitation so

far that they have the most beastly manners. After all, it is the little things in life that console us, the

same as it is the little things that annoy us. Of course, Percy, shirt waists, during the summer, when

the policemen wear them, will be copper-lined. The difference between a street and a woman," says th

Manayunk Philosopher, "is that cross streets are quiet." Some reformers in speaking will lose their heads but stil

they will go right on providing they have not lost their hat-A Chicago widow has just gone into such deep mourning

"What made you go into this business?" asked a man of

When pater leaves her lots of dough, ... Why, that is pattimony: When mater makes a match for her, Why, that is matrimony.

FIVE HUNDRED HOUSES SEARCHED BY THE POLICE AT ST, PETERSBURG.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, May 4.-Many male students, a numbe of female students, workingmen, liberal leaders, lawyers and literateurs were arrested and five hundred houses were searched here Thursday night, and it is probable throughout European Russia similar tactics were pursued. The object of the movement is to prevent demonstrations on Sunday next, which is regarded as labor day. The advisability of the scep is considered by some to be questionable, as it may easily i provoke trouble.

Among the houses searched were those of Prof. Lesbuft, director of Leshaft's women's college, and Barrister Bernprevent workingmen from coming into the city.

ASSIGNED TO THE FIELDS OF LABOR.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

LOUISVILLE. May 4.—The important work of assigning the bishops for the annual conference for the coming year The trusts, it is true, appear to be making for Socialism: has been completed by the college of bishops of the Methodist

> Bishop Wilson, Japan, Korea, Chinese. Bishop Granberry, Bishop Duncan, Montana, East Columbia, Columbia, Pacific,

TAKING THE CENSUS IN WALES AND ENGLAND SHOWS AN INCREASE

LONDON, May 4.-The returns for 67 county boroughs in England and Wales show a population of 9,136,716, or an inthe se of 1,069,788 since 1891. Liverpool returns show an in-

PARADING THE LOOT THROUGH THE STREETS OF CITY OF PEKING.

Associated Press Disputch to The Tribune. NEW YORK, May 4.-Some fifty cases of General Frey's

The returned loot was paraded through the streets and stored at headquarters. This preliminary to the formal act France will be followed.

SHIPS CAUGHT IN A FIERCE HURRICANE ON NEW FOUNDLAND COAST

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) May 4.-The sealing steamer Virginia Lake, with 270 men on board, that has been frozen in the ice ination of the books of City Treasurer Moses T. Hale, have at White Bay for the past six weeks, has been freed by a reported that a shortage approximating \$30,000 exists. It is furious hurricane driving the ice pack into the North Atlansaid that Mr. Hale admits a shortage of over \$20,000. Mr. tic, where the waves broke the fives into pieces. The Vir-Hate has been treasurer for eight years, and the alleged gima Lake has harbored at Bona Vista for the night, being

> A hurricane is now sweeping New Foundland's coast line l and many of the fishing craft are seeking safety.

OAKLAND PEOPLE ON THE MOVE.

Many Have Been Visiting in the Country.

Miss Henrietta Frear was the guest of Mr and Mrs. E. F. Woodward in Santa Rosa last week.

Miss Gertrude I. Jackson of this city is visiting Miss Dora Moore of Fruitvale, Placer county,

Mr. and Mrs. Van Uven of Oakland are et Stanford caring for their daughter, Miss L. Van Uxem, who was injured by felling from her bleyele.

J. F. O'Bilen and wife of Oakland were recent arrivals in Sacratectio.

Edward Barry and W. S. Renton of this city are visiting Les Gates.

C. H. Schu and V. Heck are in San G. H. Scenlan and R. D. Hanlgan were

visitors to San Jose from Oak-Jeses McAfee of Sun Jose came up to Oakland this week to fill a position here.

Mrs. Rend of this city, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Frel, at Sap-ta Rosa, spont Friday with relatives at

Two of the three student speakers for Commencement Day at Berkeley, to T. Fereira of Oakland, respectively seespeak before President McKinley, are retary and director of the Portuguese Oakland young men, Balph T. Pisher and Protective Union of the State of Califor-Everett J. Brown.

Herbert Whitton has returned to Napa atter visiting his family in Oakland.

visiting Oakland friends, J. S. Fasset and V. Heck of Oakland?

were registered at the St. James, Sin Jose, yesterday. Mrc. A. C. Richards of Redding is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds of Oak

land are in Sacramento, H. N. Sloper of this city is at the Cap-

Mrs. W. L. Rivers of Oakland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Ohim of Sacrimento and Creek last week. and will stay until the State Fair is

lt il Hotel, Sacramento.

0107.

Mrs. W. F. Smith and daughters of Otkland will also stay for the State

C. A Conger of this city has taken a trip to Sacramento.

Miss Lottle Heltz, who has been spending the past two months in Gakland hareterned to Calistoria.

T. C. Davidson of Oakland was a recent urrival at the Hollenbeck, Los Angeles. Arthur Wilhort and her mother, Mrs. Hill of Oakland, are the guests of

Mis. S. N. Cross of Sto kten

A. C. McFarland of this city is in Lo Angeles at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Perl Copper of Oakland, and visited relatives in Napa last Sunday,

Mrs. McCaw of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Tully of Stockton

The county examination for teachers certificates will begin on June 17th at the Dakland High school building. Miss Lols Mendenhall, the Violin Victo-

99, will play at the sacred concert in he First Latheran Chara of Oakland, next Senday night.

ramento and will remain until the Street nejo, Nettle Clark. Time, 1:134.

visiting her brother and his family at per, Time, 1-29.

D. P. Gray of this city is visiting his TAKE ADVICE OF mother and sisters in Place ville.

Mrs. C. W. Duden, who has b en visiting relatives in Oakland, returned last l'uesday to her home in Latrobe. The meeting for the organization of

A FEW FACTS About the New Catarrh Cure.

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ointment, powder nor liquid, out a pleasant tasting tablet containing the best specifics for catarrh in a concentrated, convenient form.

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torious fact that many catarrh powders contain cocaine. The new Catarrh Cure is called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a wholesome combination of blood root, beachwood tar, gualacol and other antiseptics, and

cures by its action upon the blood and mucous membrane, the only rational treatment for catarrhal trouble. You do not have to draw upon your imagination to discover whether you are getting benefit from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; improvements and relief are apparent from the first tab-

All druggists sell and recommend them. They cost but 50 cents for full sized pacakages, and any catarrh suflerer who has wasted time and money on sprays, salves and powders will apto the full the merit of Stuart's



Mis. Mary N. Pereira and Miss Maria meet us at the cometery gates?" nia, 110 mly visit d Merced in the interest of the order.

Mrs. Locy Walters and child, after visfting her mother, Mrs. Drake of Colusa, Miss Sarah Morrison of Santa Clara is for the past few months, has returned to her home in Oakiand.

> Misses Annie and Lydia Havard of Oakhand spent a few days last we k with Miss Jende Rankin in Martinez.

Miss Helen Ayer has returned to Oakland after several weeks' stay in Walnut Mrs. Heler Godfrey, who has been vi -

Iting Oakland, returned to Ignacio Valley last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of Oakland visfted Mr. Frank Gavin and wife of Wal-

Miss Sinclair of this city was the guest of Mrs. Hatper of Lincoln last work.

Mrs. Graham Smith of Oakland is in Napa at present.

Sam Gray of Gakland is in Chl-o. N. G. Coulter is en a trip to San Diego.

RACES AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK.

The races at Emeryville vesterday aftermoon resulted as follows. First race-Seven furlings: Cainier (4. on, Estro (5-2) second, Sylvon Lass 60 F. G. Gill of Oakland went to Baliers, third. The other starters were Sam Lannebaum, Honor Bright, Senator Matts

Faunctie, Faversheim, Gullder, Scratched -Whaleback, K estaine, Titae, 1 30%. Second race-Four and a half rutiones: Phil Crimmins (8) won, Estado (7-2) secstarters were Lento, Hon, Peter Sterling, Remele, Botany, Pepper Saace, Ioan Collins, Achilles. Scratched-Senator Bruce.

Andrattus (52) won, Moonbright (1) seeand, Duntres (6) third. The other starts ers were Eonic, Invietus. Time, 1.23. Fourth race-One and a quarter pulles: Streib Gauntlet (5-2) won, Mclay (5-2) second, Sheehan.

Twinkler (10) third. The other starter was Golobed. Tigge, 2:10. Fifth race-Six jurlongs: Good Hope (3-2) won, Vantine 69 second, High Hee Mrs. W. F. Smith of Oakland is visiting live. Mocotits, Foul Phy. Valenclemne, her motaer, Mrs. Chris Schraitt, near Sec-Charando, Jingle. Jingle. Scratchel-Ca-

(E-5) won, Horton (3) second, Donatur (4) Miss Mamle McKearry of Oakland B third. The other storter was Handical

VICTOR METCALF

Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie and children have the Board of Trade will be convened tonight at Farragut Theatre and every esident, whether a business man or a mechanic should be present to aid in the good work. Congressman Metcalf. parture in so called catarrh cures be- who is anxious to do something for cause it actually curss, and is not the benefit of Mare Island, has asked that some citizens' oganization be The new Catarrh Cure is not a salve, formed so that he can act in conjunction with men who are thoroughly posted on the requirements of Mare Island and the best means to advance The old style of catarrh salves and them. The formation of the Board of ointments are greasy, dirty and in- Trade is the response to his request. convenient at the best; the new prep- It is a matter that every man should THE BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY OF take an interest in and all should attend the meeting as an earnest of their endorsement of the proposition.-Val-Catarrh powders because it is a nolejo News.

JOLLY GOOD TIME TOMOR-ROW. Where? Why, at Oakland Park, o

course. When Prof. Vermer has poything in charge, it means that the program to be rendered will be a grand one-just to your liking. There will be so many good thing is certain—that is, the big balloon goes up, and it will be accompanied by America's greatest aeronaut. Come and see who it is. Take Picimont electric cars. Admission free to park.

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SOLDIERS MAKE

Capt. C. K. King Makes **Answer to Memorial** Committee.

Captain C. K. King of the Veteran Reserves makes the following official statement:

"In regard to the misleading articles published in our papers, I would say that Company A Veteran Reserves, of not running in opposition to any committee. The members have offered heir services as veteran soldiers he committee and their hand free of cost to furnish music on the plot: their buglers to blow taps, etc. When the committee decried not to parade in Oakland this company, as has always been its practice since—organization, Thirteenth and Washington Streets to and wishing to keep alive the patriotism of the young, decided to parade In Oakland and invited other uniformed organizations to participate with them. The cost will be nothing and our citizens will not be asked for one cent for any expenses.

"Why does not this committee d lke the San Francisco committee, if they do not desire to parthibate in a parade say to the other organization Go ahead and parade down town and

"All this talk of opposition is idle talk and comes from only a few disgruntled persons who unfortunately are on the committee this year. "The Veteran Reserves is composed

of old veteran soldiers of the Civi

War (except tw) sons of veterins which our charter allows). There is not one Confederate Veteran in the company. There was formerly two, but they dropped out long ago. "We do not ask a siddler who wishes to become one of our members whether he is a member of the G. A. R. or not. There are 500 old soldiers in Alameda county who do not connect themselves with the G. A. R. for reasons best known to themselves. We do not ask easons when they desire to join our military company. If the services of this company are not wanted by the committee well and good. We can divide up into firing parties and proceed to give honor to veterans buried out-side of the G. A. R. plot, whose graves

nave been to a cerrain extent not non-ored on Memorial Day.

"This company was the first organi-zation to notice the Mexican Veterans' plot and fire a salute over that plot, and they have been invited to do 89 this Memorial Day.

"Nothing but kindly feeling prevades in our company, and if the auch par-

have been to a certain extent not hon-

in our company, and if through per-sonal prejudice and jealousies some try to stir up strife, we are sorry for them and only hope all feeling and dis-sension will be done away with before that day."

OAKLAND BASEBALL TEAM TO THE FRONT.

The Oakland baseball team defeated the Sacramento nine yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. The victory of the Oakland team was due to a triple play, the first that has been seen on the local diamonds for a long time. Doyle cal diamonds for a long time Doyle and Stanley of Sac.amento were on second and first base respectively when Sheehan drove the ball in the direction of Francks. It looked to be a safe hit and all the mcn started to Third race-Six and a half furlongs; run. Francks, however, caught the ball and passed it to Arrelanes on second. Arrelanes threw the ball Streib on first in time to put out

Sacramento made two runs in the first inning and then failed to score during the remainder of the game. Oakland got one run in the fourth into third. The other starters were Mid- ning and three more in the sixth, mak-

ing the score four to two.

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STATE OF THE STATE

ALAMEDA'S EXTRA STATE SENATOR.

Is in Good Shape.

Senator Perkins' Fight Figures of Interest From Ho Yow About Chinese.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.-Alameda county will probably figure in a test case regarding the bill reapportioning the State Senators. Under the new of that nature would be liable to prove schedule arranged by the last Legislalature, Alameda is awarded three Senators and the statement has gone at the next election, which would be a very important acquisition at that time, owing to the fact that a United States Senator has to be chosen. and that Perkins would therefore be able to control three Senatorial votes from his own county alone.

According to the letter of the new law, though, this happy condition of offairs is not to be. The extra Assemblyman granted by the reopportionment, and making seven in all from Alameda county, will be chosen, but not the Senator, that is, unless the prorosed move is made and proves suc cessful. The reason therefor is that the act provides that it goes into effect on January 1, 1902, in the even numbered districts, and upon January 1, 1964, in the odd numbered enes

Now the new district that has been created for Alameda county belongs to the first named class, for it has been awarded that unlucky number 13 and consists of Murray, Eden and Washington townships. On the face of things it is therefore exempt from the benefits of the act until the Seantorial election is over. An interesting point has been rais

ed, however. While, according to our constitution the total of our State Senators is not increased, the numbers of the district are switched around to suit the and under the existing schedule District 13 is the Sacramento one next, nine months before election, and the issue is raised that it will leave the new Thirteenth district without representation in the Senate untess somebody is elected from it. To still further complicate matters the district that formerly contained the townships in question becomes vacant and is reorganized to consist of Alameda city and part of Brooklyn, so it is true that whoever is elected from there will have nothing to do with Murray, Eden and Washington townships, which will, therefore, be left out in the cold. In view of the constitutional right of representation it is claimed that the new Thirteenth district can, therefore, inconvention, nominate a State Schator and mandamus, the Secretary of State to put him upon the ticket unless he

nees fit to do so of his own accord. Some are inclined to the belief that this plan would imperit the whole re-denced by his repeated return to the apportionment bill, and as it is a Re- City Attorneyship and his election to from such records, estimates and data as publican measure and framed in the his present position, it looks reason- may be in your possession: interests of that party it is argued able that he can again satiate his amthat it should be defended instead of bittons. There is a Richmond in the of the State of California. attacked. However, as the Democrats will doubtless make the move if the Republicans do not, there seems no way out of the difficulty, which becomes all the more tangled when it is temembered that the constitution only provides for forty State Senators and there would be forty-one if the propos-

ed contest proved successful. PERKINS IN GOOD SHAPE.

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With reference to the United States Senatorship it may be said that Senabut there is no other candidate on the scene, for, despite many efforts to get him into the fight, Irving M. Scott has declared that he would not think of Paterson and other such ambitious aspirants for the toga are also too much handicapped by the present candidates to be able to make anything like a showing, it looks as if Perkins all to himself before many months roll

Once in a while a rumor that was current at the last Senatorial campaign crops up to the effect that Justice Fred Henshaw wants the Senatorship and may become an active can- upon the bench without further ado. didate before the light is over. While it is undoubtedly true that as far as his ambitions are concerned the story is correct, it is not likely that Judge his increasing mining business, he Henshaw would enter the lists now, In the first place Perkins has been do- of the Burns faction and by its aid and ing lots of hard work and is the neknowledged representative of Alameda county for the honor, and to upset this would not only require lots of good polities but mighty dangerous ones, for a split in the county would assuredly follow and the prize might be lost altogether. Then, again, the constitutional provision whereby a Superior Judge or Supreme Justice cannot become a candidate for any position not It can well be imagined, therefore

this can be evaded by a resignation from the bench, others hold exactly the opposite, so a complication at least would be created, and anything the fairt when so important a contest as

the Senatorial one is on. Justice Henshaw will, therefore, apforth that the extra man would go in parently have to forego any Senatorial ambitions he may have at this time. even though to do so shuts him out for ten years at least. It is certain that this must be so, for, if Perkins is recleeted this time, four years hence, when Bard's term expires, there is no possibility of Alameda county capturing the toga, for to do so would mean the possession of both the Senatorships -a political impossibility. As a matter of fact, therefore, the present occasion is about the only one Judge Henshaw can figure on, and that is doubtless the reason why the rumor that he will be a candidate clops up so often.

A GOOD START.

However, despite all there outside candidacies, certain and prospective, those who are in touch with Senator Perkins' campaign say that he has already got the fight well in hand. They essert that he will have fourteen of in the background with the flattened out the hold-over Senators, and although they are averse to giving out all the names, they do not object to stating that they expect the votes of Lukens, Lardner, Byrnes. Tyrrel of Nevada, might perchance stundle across the op-Luchsinger and Belshaw, Muenter's name has also been mentioned as on the list, but when he was in town the other day he told a friend that he was not tied up in any way, a statement that must, therefore, be considered au

thoritative. Should that element in politics known is the organization conclude to throw its strength to Perkins, as the indications are it will do, he will fall heir to many more votes, such as those of Tyreel and Welch of San Francisco, and is represented by Senator Bob and would then be in so strong a post-The new law, though, goes tion that his managers could confidentinto effect upon the 1st of January ly announce a walk-over. The Assem bly is, of course, problematic, but it always has more or less of the tinge of the upper house and if the Senate pronouncedly Perkins It will not be far out of line for him either.

The fences that he must watch the closest, though, are, of course, his iome ones, and as even under the old schedule two of the Senatorial districts in Alameda county become vacant this time, he will have many anxious moments until they are disposed of. One s Senator Frank Leavitt's district, sho, although he has not yet made any open declaration on the subject, will in all probability be a candidate to succeed himself. If so he will certainly win out, for he has not only got the call on the popular vote but he and his sist upon a Senatorial nominee, and friends control the Republican organithe procedure proposed is to hold a zation in that section of town, which is fully two-thirds of the battle.

The other vacant district is Senator that he, too, would like another term at Sacramento, and in view of his popularity in the Encinal City as evifield, though, in the person of Joe Knowland, who, having served two terms in the lower house, now thinks! it time to take a seat in the upper one. Knowland was non-committal when your correspondent quizzed him the other day as to his candidacy, but it was plain to see that if he thinks the opportunity exists he will don his fighting clothes and jump into the arena. A contest between Knowland and Taylor for the nomination would mean an exceedingly lively set-to, and could in all probability be won by the tor Perkins is making rapid headway one Senator Perkins lent his support every day, and if everything runs along to. As, however, it might prove disas smoothly for him as it is going astrous for him to favor one side or now nothing can stop his succeeding the other, he will more than likely himself. Sam Shortridge has not keep his hands off altogether and rely abandoned his canvass by any means, upon capturing the vote anyhow by means of a resolution of instructions

adopted in convention.

WILL LAY FOR DAVIS. One of the prettlest Senatorial fights running against Perkins. As Van R. in the State is going to be witnessed at Amador, for Senator John Davis' term expires and the hammer brigade is simply awaiting a chance to get down to business. It is an open secret that Davis has mortally offended Colonel Burns and his friends. At the will have the sailing not only war but time during Governor Markham's administration that a place on the Superior Bench of Amador fell vacant, Davis became a candidate and appealed to Colonel Burns to help him in his fight. The Colonel responded and with such good success that Davis landed

Four years ago when Davis became a candidate to succeed Voorhees, who did not want to return to the Senate, owing to the heavy demands upon his time of again sought and obtained the support assistance was elected. When, therefore, the Colonel became a candidate for United States Senator, one of the first votes he credited to himself in checking off the list was that of Davis. He did not even think it necessary to send a lleutenant to him to advance his interests, for he considered the vote would be his as a matter of course from the standpoint of reciprocity and personal, as well as political, grafitude.

judicial during his term stands in the that it came as a considerable shock to way and although many claim that Colonel Burns when, during the hours

immediately preceding the roll call, he learned that the man he had befriended so much had declared against him. Furthermore, Davis could not be prevailed upon to drop in and see the Colonel, for, although in the days when PROPOSE FOR e was seeking favors he would have responded to a call in the middle of the night, if needs be, with the conditions the other way he positively refused to put in an appearance. But this was by MRS. M'KINLEY no means all. Not satisfied with mere ly refusing his vote. Davis thought he saw an opportunity to make fame and political fortune for himself by becom-ing an open antagonist of the Burns ing an open antagonist of the Burns interests, so he started in to fight the Colonel wherever he could.

But although he refused to go into the Burns camp, Davis held just as much aloof from all the other headquarters too, and it is good proof of his cunning that he did so. He knew that if he went with the Grant people he would have to play fifth or sixth fiddle and that the same conditions would prevail if he went to Barness or any of the other candidates mentioned. That was not Davis' polley; he had an orchestra of his own composed entirely of wind instruments, and he wanted

of wind instruments, and he wanted to run the whole show so he looked around for a good leuding man to be the star of his performance.

His eyes fell upon living M. Scott, the star living the star of his performance.

the shipbuilder. At that time "the matchless race of the Oregon" was upon everyone's tongue, so thinking

have first call for anything he wanted.

He prevailed upon his candidate to go to

of anything of that kind happening, how-

When the Bard movement came at the

extra session, Davis, seeing that he had

no opportunity to identify himself with

remnarts of the Scott boom, and since

however, wants to get back to the Sen

ate again because there is another Unit-

portunity he shoght in vain before. His

prospects of getting there are very re

mete, though, for, if there is one man

INTERESTING CHINESE STATISTICS.

Congressman Kahn is evidently going

Chinese issue when he reaches Washing-

ton again, for he has been busying him-self of late collecting statistics regard-

States. He enlisted in his behalf Immig-

the Mongolian authorities have always

dodged yielding up information on the

subject. Mr. North, however, trok the

buil by the herns and addressed the fol-

lowing letter to the Chinese Consol Gen-

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in the State of California.

lows: "First: About \$5,000.

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present engaged in the laundry business

present engaged in the laundry business in the City and County of San Francisco.

"If you can give pie even an apmox

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HATTON,

imate answer to these questions, I

In response came the following:

ration Commissioner Hart

their way to serve him.

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that time has cut no figure at all.

the Hueneme man's success.

In the race at all,

Gleason. Mrs[,] Friend and Mrs. Hyde Suggest.

The ladies of Oakland would like to give Mrs. President McKinley some proof of their appreciation and respect for her while she is a guest of this city, but the fact that she is somewhat of an invalid makes it necessary for them to be very careful lest she become fatigued.

upon everyone's tongue, so thinking that he would be striking a patriotic chord. Davis tuned up and put Scott in the fight without that gentleman knowing anything about the matter at all. It is a matter of record that when Scott was interviewed upon his candidacy being announced, he stated that he had no personal acquaintance with Davis, had not authorized him to present his name, and, in fact, was in entire ignorance of the whole affair. Some time ago, before the Presidenfial party left Washington, the Ebell (A Society of this city sent Mrs. McKinley an invitation to become its guest tire ignorance of the whole affair,

Davis, however, boomed and boomed at a reception in her honor at Ebell rooms, on the day the party visited away, conscious of the feet that if by Oukland,

any chause Scott were elected he would The invitation was referred to th San Francisco Committee of Arrange-

Sacramento and open headquarters, as- ments suring him that if he did so the Lagis-lators would flock to his cause. Instead tending the commencement exercises ver, Scott's reems were notoriously de- at Herkeley and speaking later at the serted during Pr stay in the Golden High School in this city, Mrs. McKin-High School in this city, Mrs. McKinley will rest quietly at the home of
Senator Perkins on Vernon Heights.
Mrs. McKinley became acquainted

Dredging the Harbor Veterans Seeking the Gailbald Coll Stocks.

OIL STOCKS. Eagle, and as far as votes were concerns ley will rest quietly at the home of ed, it might be said that he was never Senator Perkins on Vernon Heights.

It has been well suggested by a prominent society lady of Oakland that a few choice flowers might be sent to the Perkins' home in honor of Mrs. McKinley. Such a mark of ated States Senator to be elected and he tention would please and could in no wise weary her.

Oakland Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution has been invited by in the State whem Co'enel Burns and his the San Francisco Sons of the Revolufriends propose to realp, it is John E. tion to attend a reception to be given Davis. As the organization up Amader to the President and party

pivetal point of his career would of will be able to attend, though there will be many of the ladies of the Cabinet present whose presence will add much to the interest of the occasion. MRS, R. P. GLEASON.

Speaking on the subject of having Dakland ladies do something for Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. R. P. Gleason, exirg the status of the race in the Western president of the Ebell, said: "I think it would be a very good idea if something were done that would im-North and

made a fortunate turn in doing so, for press Oakland favorably on the minds North is very popular with the Chinese of the President, his wife and the visoficials and they will always go out of liting Cabinet members and their It might take the form of flowers, or an embossed and framed one. An interesting development regarding the matter corelsts of statistics Commissouvenir on heavy satin, such as are frequently gotten up nowadays and stoner North has succeeded in obtaining State. In the part it has proved almost an occasion. Such a souvenir might tons of new house coal, at the bunkers, With one or two exceptions, the num-Impossible to get anything of the nature be presented to each member of the of Howard & Company. The new vabers rendered are to be vocal, which because, being fearful that such inquiries party. Or the souvenir might take ricty is known as the Lee coal. might mean some new restrictive move, some other form, but something of the kind is certainly very desirable."

> by the ladies of Oakland to honor Mrs. at the risk of fatiguing her. It would be an excellent idea if some of the choicest flowers were sent to the home of Senator Perkins as a greeting. She would certainly appreclate it very

MRS. M. D. HYDE. Mrs. Marcus D. Hyde, while regretting that she will not be able to be in Oakland during the President's visit thoroughly approved of the movement pay the party some mark of respec that would be characteristic of Oak-

land and her people.

TO ADDRESS STEAM STATIONARY ENGINEERS

Organizer Pierce of the American Federation of Labor will address a meeting of the Steam Stationary Engineers to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 "Hon, H. H. North, Commissioner of P. M. at labor headquarters.

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OAKLAND HARBOR HEROES OF NEWS NOTES.

For the President's Boat.

Preparations are being made to re-President will be escorted down to the way is friendly to their interests, it looks ladies' parlor of the Palace Hotel on bly the Golden Gate and be taken back resting place, as if they will not have much trouble the afternoon of May lath. The re- to San Francisco. To ensure a safe Surviving r sbleiracking him, though he will put up gents of the different chapters will act landing for the vessel one of the larger are requested therefore, to favor the the fight of his life to prevent their described as the reception committee. President this so, for deep down in his heart he keep time to be worsted at this become and to be worsted at this become a finding for the vesser one of the large are requested therefore, to favor the standard for the vesser one of the large are requested therefore, to favor the company is removing the mud in front the worst this province that the company is removing the mud in front the company is removed to the form the company is removed to the for silp. Captain Barnett says they will The come

days. TUG GRANT.

The fishing tug Grant will be run on the ways at Boole & Son's ship-yards membership. in a few days for repairing and paintng.

LAUNCH AUGUSTA. The launch Augusta, which is own-

ed by Boole & Son is being repaired at ship yards. She will be overhauled generally, and the rudder which is twisted will be replaced by a new

DISCHARGING COAL. The steamer Santa Anna from Ta-

At the Puget Sound Lumber Com-

vessel, having a capacity for 700,000 feet of lumber. TAKING ON LUMBER.

The scow Minnett is taking on a cargo of lumber at the Webster street wharf for Hunter's Point. The lumber is for Charles Day. MORE SHINGLES.

More than 23,000 shingles are being discharged from the scow Amelia at Adams' wharf for the Humboldt Lum-her Company. The shingles were ship-ped from San Francisco. HER FIRST TRIP.

The steam schooner Chehalis, which was towed down from Eureka is diswas towed down from Eurcka is discharging a cargo of 500,000 feet of red wood at Adams' wharf. The Chehalis is a new vessel this being her first trip. She was built in Eurcka by Dixon Company and was sent here to have machinery put in, and at the same time a cargo of 900,000 feet of lumber was shipped on board, 400,000 feet of which, was left in San Francisco. The vessel is owned by Sander & Christensen of San Francisco. The machinery and boilers will be put in by the Futton Iron Works at San Francisco.

MORE ORANGES.

Yesterday another car load of or-

Yesterday another car load of or-anges was received from Redlands by Ginoux & Gay.

NO SALARIES FOR

Colonel Burns will be here in a few days. He has started from the mines as the heavy rains will soon set in, and unless he gets out new it might be impossible to do so for several more his. Senature Cutter was down from Marysville during the week.

Doctor Mathews of the State Board of Health is in the clay.

Congressman Woods is making his headquarters at his offices in the Crocker Building these days. He is one of the attorneys for the Pointawskil interests.

Collector Stratton will probably return to town next week from Mariposa, where he has been engaged in the famus Hitecase. Arrangements have been made whereby the court will adjourn to Sar Francisco and listen to the arguments here.

HATTON.

Heretofore court reporters have been tation disappeared. I began to sleep per-fectly, and the Postum tasted as good or were paid by the county as part of the paid fees. In criminal cases the fees better than the old coffee, so what was court expenses. In civil cases the litiof sticking to a beverage that gants paid the fees. The litigants are remarked to a young ady friend on her paid to the County Treasurer instead of to the court reporters.

It is likely that the stenographers will commence mandamus proceedings to settle the question.

WILLIAM METCALF'S ESTATE APPRAISED.

The estate of the late William Metcalf has been appraised by William G. Henshaw, Charles B. Gould and J. H. Macdonald at \$15,250. It consists of realty in this city.

SPANISH WAR.

Graves of Dead Comrades.

Camp Col. Liscum, a local organizaeive President McKinley on the water, tion composed of veterans of the Spanfront. It is on the program, that after ish war who saw service in the Philip-Berkeley and Oakland, the pines, is desirous of ascertaining the STOCKS, names of all deceased soldiers who are foot of Broadway where he will board buried in Alameda county and, at the one of the United States vessels, possi- same time, the location of their list Surviving relatives of dead soldiers

p. Captain Barnett says they will The camp has just received its charworking on the place for about five ter from the national organization at the charter of Chicago. This is the first charter of this kind received in the State of California. The camp is in a most flourishing condition and has a large

> D. P. HUGHES WILL **CIVE A CONCERT.**

concert is to be given by the pupils of Mr. D. P. Hughes on Wednesday evening next, at the Unitarian Church. It promises to be a very successful affair, as is anything musical coma is discharging a cargo of 2,500 under the direction of Mr. Hughes. will give the audience a chance to judge of Oakland talent in that line. pany's wharf one of the largest ves- Mr. Hughes is himself conthority for MIS. W. H. FRIEND.

Mrs. W. H. Friend said: "My opinfon is that anything that can be done

for is that anything that can be done

for the distribution of the part of the statement that this coast is procharging a cargo of 450,000 feet of pine
ductive of more low than high voiced
lumber. The vessel is the four masted
singers; for instance, baritones among lumber. The vessel is the four masted schooner Transit from Port Hadlock, Puget Sound. The Transit is a large vessel, having a capacity for 700,000 feet of lumber. exceptions, but according to this central Eureka 100 tentral Eureka 100 is the rule.

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Past Week.

Fete at Arbor Villa *Weddings and Lunch-*Meddler Tells of the eons Recorded for * Doings of the Swell Set.

Quite a bit has been going on, and twenty ladies of the Red Cross at her ever hear the like? I know that her two announcements made since I wrote kome in Highlands. After the busi- nice-it goes without saying-but he to you have interested me, and I ex- ness of the day had been transacted can't be nice enough for Bessle Gage, pect, you in a great degree. What did I Mrs. Requa's guests sat down to one and, besides, we never shall see her always tell you about girls who trav- of the most beautifully decorated ta- when she goes down to live near the eled? It is ungracious, I know, to say bles, I have ever seen. Mrs. Requa Rio Grande. Of course her friends in "I told you so," but I have always told had done it all herself. Of course she whose house she met this terrible the anxious mothers of my acquaint- has unlimited materials to draw upon Texan, and whose relative he is, are that if they wished to marry but in this case only the very simptheir daughters, they must take them lest-red roses and maiden hair fernaway. Tis distance from home and had been used. The table was so the people who've always known you beautiful that every woman of them that leads the enchantment. Lucy Moffitt, home from New York-engagement announced: Bessie Gage, home Mrs. Abbott, both of whom made short and felicitous speeches-Texas-engagement aunounced; Alice Wellman, home from Australiaengagement announced, Now what the mothers think of these wedded another card party-really they are teas and receptions which have lately wives going to live across the Conti-too good to us. Sometimes I think we been given in her honor, show the esnent, across Mason and Dixon's line, scarcely descree it. The same day teem in which she is held by her or across the world in Tasmania. I do Miss Boone of Berkeley gave a tea. In friends, not know, but whatever they think the evening the Starr King fraternity they should have thought of it sooner gave its annual banquet and a very and prevented the dire event by firmly charming entertainment it was. The the Macdonough last night, is so fully but quietly refusing their daughters tables were beautiful with their fresh given elsewhere that I spare you, and permission to travel. Miss Wellman is and fragrant flowers, and some I expect that since old Sol has decided really going the furthest. Tasmania breezy speeches were made by the to come out, the Garden Party at Arseems to me very like Van Dieman's

tained. Last week Miss Ethel Moore! gave a large tea in honor of Miss Al- pratty and in several instances correct ger. Last week Mrs. Lucie May Hayes ward von Adelung, Hon. J. A. Bliss, who has such a delightful bungalow Mr. T. I. Barker, Mrs. B. Fay Mills, in the garden of her Eleventh street Mrs. L. A. Booth, Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, home entertained the capacity of that Roy, Benjamin F. Mills, Dr. Susan J. cozy retreat in Miss Wedman's honor Fenton, Mrs. R. P. Gleason, Mr. Warand as Miss Wellman is a most sea- ron Olney, Hon, John P. Irish, Mrs. A. soned traveler and Mrs. Hayes is, too, C. Schlesinger, A. B. Nye, Dr. M. L. drifted out was of Venice and the oliney, Mr. P. E. Bowles, North Cape, of London fogs and Swiss

that it is a country favored of the

gods and delightful to live in.

her and Mrs. Orestes Pierce gave a was chairman of the sale and managed tea yesterday in Mrs. Lang's honor, it very successfully. so that all her old friends might have the pleasure of a brief but informal chat. The Langs are looking very well and during their stay there is always a great gathering of the McKee- noon at the University Club in honor theater party at the Orpheum- There Fitzhugh Lee, the Misses Lee, Goyand Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Miss Pierce, Colonel and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee.

Perry Hayne has left us again, and host. The menu was quite elaborate is making his third trip to Manila or is and the decorations were beautiful. it his fourth? He has but recently returned from Santa Barbara where his father has just died. Though he still number of friends at function at the dances and is not averse to a toddy Golf Club on the eve of departure of and a punch, Perry is no longer the Mrs. Tibbets for her home in New gay dog of yore. Much living "below York. The table was beautiful with the line" has relaxed his taste in dress. Gold of Ophir roses and a number of Most girls about to entertain the Pres-He is no longer punctilious about his got enthusiasts were among the ident would stay home to worry and hat bonds or the cut of his coats as he guests. A surprise feature of the afwas when he was the darling of the co-1 termoon was the loving cup presented tillions and the rival of Billy Armes in to Mrs. Bowles in token of her unmitithe affection of the University stu- gated and successful efforts in the dents. On Friday be sailed for Ma- cause of golf. Mrs. Tibbets made the

H. and Joe King of East Oakland, Mr. Mrs. George W. McNear, Mrs. James King and his son have gone out to look A. Folger, Mrs. George W. McNeur over the ground and a large transport Jr., Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Fredetotlen company in which there are rick E. Magee, Mrs. Oscar F. Long, millions of money will probably be the Mrs. William P. Johnston, Miss Ellz-

Everyone is congratulating Colonel Buth Knowles, Mrs. Philip Avilliams, to Mr. Marmon of Indianapolis, Miss Oscar Long, as we still call him, on Mrs. A. S. MacDonald, Mrs. Ernest R. his promotion to the rank of Brigadier Polger, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. General of Volunteers, General Long Bernard Ransome, Miss Lucy Mofflitt, via shall have to say now and Mts. Miss Bee Hooper and Mrs. Sherwood. Long will take precedence over many a lady who has been in army circles Just analyze that guest list. You'll sence before the young wife of the new find something interesting in it. General was born. General Long has Heaven forbid that I should point it long string of corals which she brought worked awfully hard since he arrived. worked awfully hard since he arrived out if you're too stupid to discover it on this Coast-harder than any one It would be quite as bad as the case

Another honor has come to the same Red Cross, as mistress of the great avoid being placed by some woman establishment of Highlands and as grandmother to five of the most delightful children in the world, has conthe Alameda Society for the Preven- Stanford Gage," as the papers ha tion of Cruelty to Animals. She will her, occasioned a wide amount of conmake an admirable officer for every- ment and a great deal of sadnthing she does she puts her heart into among the smart set. If there evand she never does anything by halves, was a popular girl, that one is Bes. The animals of Oakland have found a Gage. She has only been home a li.

This week Mrs. Requa entertained promises to marry a Texan! Did you

all exclaimed. At either side of the hostess were seated Mrs. Mills and Meyers who is to be married next

three guests of honor-Mr. William M. bor Villa today will be an equal suc-Land or the South Pole, but I hear Bunker, formerly editor of the Report cess. Interest is somewhat divided, and recently returned from a trip however, by Founder's Day at Mills around the world, W. R. Davis, the Seminary, which is also set for today bright and popular attorney, Rev. Er- and where the success of women's The Wellmans have just returned nest Emery Baker, the newly installed schools will be celebrated. People will and are being much feted and enter- pastor of the First Presbyterian drive in from Mills to the fete. Church. The gowns worn were very ice Wellman. It was delightfully in- evening dress. The reception committie coming of Mr. McKinley. I'm formal and many of Miss Wellman's too was composed of Honorable very much afiald that there will be friends embraced it as their first op- George C. Perkins, Mrs. Ross E. great disappointment over the enter portunity to welcome home the stran- Browne, Hon, R. W. Snow, Mrs. Ed-

may imagice that the talk that Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Kluegel, Miss Mary One does not think of rummage sales snows, and the warm breath of the Ri- in connection with prosperous East Oakland, but the Church of the Advent had one on Wednesday and Thursday Another wanderer returned and be- in the vacant stores at the corner of ing warmly welcomed is Mrs. Norman Ebwenth avenue and East Twelfth Lang who is down from her home in street. Mrs. J. Walter Scott, who pre-Oregon to visit her parents and sided so successfully at the Rummage friends in Oakland. Mr. Lang is with Sale given by the King's Daughters.

> W. W. Foote entertained a number Jackson, Captain Murray Taylor of

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller entertained a presentation speech and did it very and so au revoir. On the same steamer were Charles well, too, Mrs. Miller's guests were: abeth McNear, the Misses (Wilcox, Mcs Harry Knowles, the Misses Alice and and is to be married next Wednesday

knows and he entirely deserves his of the luncheon guest who recently moved the name cards around at a cer-freshments and Mrs. L. R. Richard ardson of Berkeley and Mrs. J. L. Another honor has come to the same tain Oakland luncheon while the lardson of Berkeley and Mrs. J. L. family. Mrs. Isaac Requa, in spite of stockton presided at the ta family. Mrs. Isaac Requa, in spite of guests were seating themselves, to be, ber manifold duties in Fabiola, in the avoid being placed by some woman

The announcement of the engagesented to serve as vice-president of ment of Bessie Cage, "Miss Elizabeta friend worth having and wee betide the while from school, her family was those whom Mrs. Requa finds abusing perfectly in love with her and so was everyone else, and here she goes and

overloyed.

The event of the week in Berkeley was the tea given by Miss Florence A Boone in honor of her friend, Miss week. There was a large attendance and among the guests, I understand, was Mr. Marmon, the groom-elect. Friday afternoon the Crellius gave Miss Meyers is a lovable girl and the

The "Marsh King," which crowded

Across the bay all is excitement over tainments offered to the President's wife, Already she is fainting and wife. Already she is fainting and beautiful and handsomely dressed spoiling everybody's fun, and I have it "low down," but from unimpeachable his hest man, Mr. Jones of Milwaukee, source, that the state of her health is were present. such that sho will be able to appear neither at the giant reception which her, nor at the banquet which the Ohio women will give her in the evening. It is a silly blea, anyway, to make so much fuss over the invalid wife of the President. Why do not the Ohio women banquet with the Ohio men with the President at the board. I do not approve of these femining feasts in honor of the satellites of prominent men-it is too much like warmed-over meats to suit my taste. The President is worth entertaining, because he is on whether she is an interesting wo-

The public receptions will be a terthey were all members of a Covers were laid for General and Mrs. though ones likewise. May Perkins has were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lang, Mr. ernor Gage, Mrs. Gage, and Miss Gage, entertain the President at Palm Knoll on the afternoon after his return from Miss Amy McKee, Sam Bell McKee, T. T. Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Berkeley. It also will be a fashionable crush, but worth while, I'm sure, San Luis Obispo, and, of course, the Miss Perkins will, I doubt not, have a beautiful gown and be the cool, unconcerned hostess she always is. She gown herself perfectly and nothing ever flurries her.

Miss Perkins has gone to Sacramento to eajoy the Street Fair, quite as though nothing unusual had happened. think about it-not so this Imperturb-

Now I'm off for Arbor Villa to throw a bouquet straight through a window,

THE BOONE TEA.

The event of the week was the charming tea given by Miss Florence the southern part of the State. A. Boone of Berkeley in honor of Miss Meyers. Miss Meyers is one of the charming belies of the college town Meyers has been the recipient of many social functions of late in and around

Fully two hundred guests were pres ent and the scene within the gayly decorated rooms of the Boone home Miss Florence Boone looked charm-

from abroad.

Mrs. Boone wore one of her exquisite London gowns and locked particularly

attractive.
There was an abundance of light re-

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ceiving were the Misses Juliet Garber, Agnes Duff, Maud Welch of Stockton; Bertha Goodrich, Leshe Green, Ger-trude Ballard, Maud Thomas, Marian Wilson, Katharine Bunnell, Caroll Day, Ruth Knowles, and Miranda Brannard Brainard.
One of the most noticeable features

of the tea, was the unusual number of beautiful and handsomely dressed

HERRICK CARD PARTY.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Herrick gave a delightful card party a week ago to night. Both the doctor and his wife the President-the President's wife are artistis in entertaining, and they may or may not be-it all depends up-were ably seconded by Miss Wright, a charming young lady from Stockton, who is visiting them. The rooms were prottily deco ated with toses, as was also the dining table, which was grac-Mhoon-Magee clans. On Thursday of General and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, rible jam, I'm afraid, and the invita- ed by a magnificent bouquet in its center, while a long semmed bud was laid eside the plate of each guest. Whist was played during the evening, and at its conclusion prizes were awarded to the lady and gentleman having the highest score. Mrs. R. M. Brown was the fortunate lady, and she was given a pretty picture called "Sunset." Mr. J. E. Baker, winner of the highest score among the gentlemen, carried off Borrowings. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs.

F. Herrick, Miss Wright, Mr. and rs. R. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Miss Mansfield, Dr. J. L. Pease Mr. Furness, Mrs. La and Mrs. J. E. Baker. Lawson, and Mr.

KEARNEY--LUCIA WEDDING.

Thomas J. Kearney, a well-known grocer of West Oakland, claimed Miss Mary Lucia of San Francisco as his brufe April 24th. The marriage was solemnized at St. Joseph's Church, San Francisco, at 7 o'clock on the evening of the 24th, the Rev. Father Sullivan officiating.

fayette street, when a host of friends H szel and Lilian Samuels and many othextended their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney are now enjoying their honeyroon trip through

HEARTS PARTY.

Dann and Pentield Taylor, Robert Haraden, Olin Wellborn, M. Chliough Braydon, byt, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Wick byte George Hammer, Mrs. Wick byte George Hammer, Mrs. Wick byte George Hammer, Mrs. Wick by Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Wick byte George Hammer, Mrs. Wick by Mrs. George Dunn and Pentield Taylor, Robert Hara- Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Kate Cha-

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WHIST,

The Weinesday Night Whist Club held last meeting for the season at the It til Metropole tonight and marked the cosion with a dinter. The club includes xteen popular young people of Oakland nd their meetings are always most enweble affairs. The private reception and ining rooms at the Metropole were tastesily decorated, the large round table ang especially pretty with its burden I pink carnations and roses. Members the were present this evening were: Mr. d Mrs. William H. Price Jr., Miss Jes-Hardenbergh, Miss Effie Shull, Miss

Laura Fenten. Miss Edna Ford, Miss class of 1898. Clara Boardman, Miss Carrie Reed, Miss. The groom is the son of Mrs. Elise Andifred, Dunn, Druhe, Smille, Cooley, due bits of verse and stories.

FETE IN PROGRESS AT ARBOR VILLA.

The annual fete at Arbor Villa, to f which the people have been looking so long with interest is in progress this afternoon.

The proceeds are to be applied to the benefit of the Free Kindergarten Association.

There is a large attendance of ladie: and genetlemen, young and old, rich and poor. The games and other pastimes designed by the hostess are being indulged in and everybody is serenciy enjoying the varied pleasure of the occasion. The following is the program and a

able object of the hostess; 2:30 o'elock-Song: a.

:45 o'clock-Song: a, "Flower b. "My. Polly Wog"Hiller By Misses Alice and Nana. Swain, Clara Wilson, Florence Crandall, Doris Grayson and Elizabeth Wheex.

o'clock-Sunflower Dance-28 children funder the direction of Prof. W. W. Chapman, master of dancing.)

3:15 o'clock—Prestidigator — Mr. James Witt Dougherty. o'clock-Maypole Dance-48

children (under the direction of Professor Chapman.) 4:00 o'clock-Song: "Stein Song"

.... Bullar

:: 0 o'clock-Feeding of the deer near Porte Cochere, Fourth Ave side of the house.

00 o'clock-Battle of Flowers to begin from the versadahs on the south side of the house, and to be carried on generally all over the grounds. All are invited to participate in the bom-

Helen Hunt, Percy Harlenberth, Charlle D. Reynolds and has been engaged in Hawkierst, Mess Olsa Meyer, Wes Made Lathrop. Elmer Hunt, Lee Grisweld, Incompaper work in this city for some g reths. Brunton Mrs Pansy Kelly, Harry Moster and Harry Keller.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hammiton of Vernen Heights were surprised list Thursday exeming by a large number of their were present.

PHERCE RECEPTION.

day evening by a large number of their friends the coarten being Mr. Hamilton's butthay. About s venty-five, mostive many lines, and mrs. Robert S. Knight at their particular to the first of the Lastern Star, assembled a little after y oclock and a very empayable evening was possed with pames being mr. Hamilton's many lines, and mrs. Robert S. Knight at their passing the whole and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the game. Those played and was enjoyed by every participant in the convention is to device with the conv Morelith and Ed Owens first, and Mrs. Knight, D. Fortin and G. B. Daplets second. The composation prizes were awarded to Mrs

A PLEASANT PARTY,

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Palinbaum gave a very pl-asant party recently at their home, 8502 Isabella street, in honor of who assisted in receiving wer- Miss Elizhome, S502 Isabella serest, in motor their niece, Miss Debe Samuels, who is abeth kensey, Miss Morion Miller, Miss spending a few weeks in Oakland visiting Julia Summers, Miss Grace Holt, Miss relatives and friends.

with Illies, roses and greens.
The evening was passed with games, music and songs, after which all pre-eat repaired to the dining roun, where a

most bountiful supper was served. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. J. Semuels, Mr. bins Boxe-tell of San F. arcisco and Mrs. J. V. Golder, Mr. and Mrs. D. married last Tuesday right at the res's Gelder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gelder, Mr. dence of the bride's parents, 529 Twentyand Mrs. M. Gelder, M. Samuels, Mr. eth street, and Mrs. Soi Palinhaum, H. Samuels, M. The corre In I Mrs. Sol Palinhaum, H. Schucks, and The ceremony was performed by the J. Samuels, L. Gelder, G.o. Gelder, J. Rev. Dr. Krown of the First Congress. Next Weinesday, May S. the home of Samuels, Miss D. Samuels, Miss P. Sami-Honel Church. The bride was gowned in Mrs. E. M. Ferrick in Webster street, u.b., Miss S. Samuels, Miss S. Samuels, white crope de chine, with trimmings of will be ur 4 for a text for hyperbole of the Castler Miss Salle Sami- and dockness large. The with the

A "SHOWER" PARTY.

annoucement of the egagement of Miss Pauline Lohse was followed was best man.

The home was decorated with reparameter in her honor by her friend, Miss gus forms and pink roses and mak tail-Mrs. Howard Shina recently gave an ealogable hearts party in honor of Miss. Gaskill at her home on Fifteenth given in her honor by her friend, Miss given in her home on Fifteenth Edith Gaskill at her home on Fifteenth Edith Gaskill at her home on Fifteenth Street. The "shower" comprised a host of various kinds of articles which are to be added to Miss Lohse in attendance were the Misses Gage. Miss Mrs. William Evans, Miss Ruth Shelden, Miss Alice Conkin, Miss Marie Cheereborough, Miss I shelle Kema, Miss Martha Coffin, Miss Alice Treaner, Miss Salie Drink, Miss Martha Coffin, Miss Alice Treaner, Miss Salie Drink, Miss Martha Coffin, Miss Gace Jordan, Miss Edith Colton, Miss Latey Jordan, Miss Edith Colton, Miss Gaee Jordan, Miss Edith Colton, Miss Latey Jordan, Miss Edith McCabe, Miss Ada Kenna, Miss Edith Colton, Miss Latey Jordan, Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Kate Chalched Travior, Robert Harden, Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Ada Kenna, Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Kate Chalched Miss Later Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Kate Chalched Miss Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss K

REYNOLDS--HAEHNLEN.

hardment of the porches. Flowers for sale under the acacl:

tree in front of the house.

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lee cream soda for sale on Croquel Candy booth near the observatory. Afternoon tea at the Lilac Collage, Admiss on to the Observatory Tower, 10 cents; children, 5 cents. Children un recompanied by chaper-

catalogue of the attractions—devised ones not allowed in tower, with a view to inducing guests to part with their cash in support of the lands on path leading to the Tea House. "Solar Biology," by Mrs. Senis. The people in charge of the affair

30 o'clock—Song: a. "Tar's
Song" ... J. L. Hatton
b. "O-Wah-Hoo" ... Stearns
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45 o'clock—Song: a. "Flower
Crossing" ... Mendelssohn

Greening" ... Mendelssohn

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Lemonale booth-Mrs. A Lilen-crantz, Mrs. Lloyd Rivdings, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Edith Lilien-

Crantz.

Sold fountain-Mrs. Will am H. Taylor, Mrs. Peter E. Bewles, Mrs. Harry East Miller.

In churge of the ponies and donkevs Mrs. Haw Mrs. W. D. Gelet e, Mrs. Mrs. Hazt esborn, Miss Blavele Cush-A. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. E. Hale Greet am deoth-Mrs. J. T. Wright, Great, William E. Meck, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs. J. T. ma- R. Queyle. By University of California Glee
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Goodfellow, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs.

Mrs. Warren Oiney Jr., Mrs. T. c. Coscin, Mrs. Warren Oiney Jr., Mrs. Coscin, Mrs. William Letts Oliver.

Candy booth—Miss de Fremery, Miss Allee Kn. a.l.s.

The mas R. Queyle.

MISS E L. MITCHELL TO

TARRY.

Candy booth—Miss Allee Kn. a.l.s.

Candy booth—Miss Al

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds have gone on wedding tour of two weeks. After Lyingston, an appearance for return, the will reside at 1968 Mess Markock, Mess Els. Vicers their return, Telegraph avenue,

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A GYPSY EVENING.

There was a "cypsy evening" at the residence of Mis C. W. Kinsey last Thursday, which proved very enjayable. It was given by Hill a Circle of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bent, and Frederick J. Field non-place in the course of the lemma and Frederick J. Field non-place in the Course of the Immaculate Conception, the Rey. Morrison officiating. The wed-Courch of the Immacable Conception, the Rev. Morrison officiating. The wedding was a shaple one, owing to the recent death of Color Lane, on oncion of the brile. After a wedding trip to Monther try Mr. and Mrs. Field will reside in Cakland.

Oakland.

The immacable Conception, retions were in red, green and yellow, many lanters in Lorgeous colors shedding a softened light on the scine. A The engagement has been announced the brile. After a wedding trip to Monther try Mrs. Made of Green and Lorgeous of Miss Irone Stiles of Mrs. 10, and there we know the late of the Rev. Miles B. Faller, is no of the late of the Calen Fisher and of Mrs. Siene The Galen Fisher and of Mrs. Siene The Cakland. erid Hungarian selections were given on the select Later they will be manifolin and guitar by John Dibert. Fisher is paster of the Contrigational and Heard Spencer. All the joing ladies thurch, Miss. Stiles is a gratifite of the other than the proof of the contribution of the contribut who were in charge of the entertainment | Cherila College. were in pretty gypsy costumes. Those Miss Grace Dawson.

BONESTELL--HILL

Miss Fredericka Hill and Horatio Steb-

The ceremony was performed by the

er bouquet of bride roses.

The bridesmalds, the Misses Mildred the Oakland Club. and Alma Hill, sisters of the bride, wore pink cheffon and carried great masses of sweet peas.

R. G. Bonestell, a brother of the groom, was best man.

The home was decorated with repara-

of the most delightful given by the or-

Among those present were: The Mis-On Monday last, Miss Lena R. Haehnlen was married to William Bertram Reynolds, a member of the reportorial staff of the Enquirer of this city.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Telegraph and Caledonia avenues.

Rev. John Bakewell officiated. The bride and groom were unattended and the ceremony was witnessed only by a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties.

Ses Al'ce and Avis Oston, the Misses Ruby and Jessle Smith, the Misses Mabel and Margaret Franck, the Misses Mabel and Margaret Franck, the Misses Mand Hause Flue, Dr. and Mrs. House, Mr. and Mrs. Piue, Dr. and Mrs. Smoll, Miss Wool, Miss Hamin and the Messrs. Hager, Wetland, K-tr., Ford, Flowd, bride and groom were unattended and the ceremony was witnessed only by a few of the intimate friends of the contraction of the contractio The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Hausen, Fick, Alexander, Baker, Allean, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Morse, Gridley, Dowdle, Gedge, Jones, Mrs. L. A. Haehnlen of Fruitvale, She Harris, Tharsing, Dibert, Mehrien, Allen, is a graduate of the High School of the McGreary, Talout, McDonald, Franck, McGreary, Talout, McDonald, Franck, McGreary, Talout, McDonald, Franck, McGreary, Talout, McDonald, Granck, McGreary, Talout, McDonald, Granck, McGreary, Talout, McGreary, McGreary, Talout, McGreary, Talout, McGreary, Talout, McGreary, McGreary, Talout, McGreary, McGreary, Talout, McGreary, McGreary,

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Cure your Corns with Dr. Ira Baker's Giant Corn Cure which takes them out without paid. Try it and be conitortable. Only 15c.

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Stone.

Variety table—Mes, H. F. Got lon.

Mrs. Alien Baheo k, Miss Cornella,
Stration, Miss Anita Thomson.

Watch Tower—Miss Eithel Moore,
Floral bouth—Mes. Charles Minor
Goodall, Mrs. R. G. Brown, Mrs. L.:

lian Everts, Miss Floringe Brown
At the upper gate then will all, hal At the upper gate there will also be were charmen go decourted. The guests Mr. Frank Havens, Mr. Bell and Mr. were Mass decrease beat, Mr. Shafter, Miss Mahal Howe, Miss Raberta Cara M ss Horr, Mess Grace M Cornick, Miss M in Letty, Mess A Col. Select, Mess Miss. Rapheer Rent, Mass He per, Mist Lynngston, Mr. Cont. Mr. Sando Copp,

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION.

Friday exeming, May to, there will be

MeGume, a we'l known soung woman of West Oakland, is to be rured to Joseph. Fraung of Les Angels. The ecomony

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

The off th anniversary of the marriage relatives and friends.

Mabel Haven, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Ida of Mr. at i Mrs. J. R. Simmons of GuereThe house was beautifully decorated Bradley, Misses Buckus, Miss Elizabeth neville, 5 nome county, was coleded. Scupham, Miss Geraldine Scupham and at the hone of their daughter, Mrs. E. , Seware on Forty-seventh stre i, la 🕻 Sunday, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shrors, Mr. and Vrs. M. E. Mien, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sewerl, Roy. Aden, L. - r Allen, Keymon't Simm ny

A TEA FOR CHARITY.

Seward

officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was Misses C. and F. Gelder, Misses S. allees and C. Gelder, Misses I trely office. The waist was only listing money for the Vacation School held at the home of the bride, 34 La- uels, Misses B. and C. Gelder, Misses B. and C. bassisted by a committee of failer from

A CLASS REUNION.

The High school class of December, '97, teld a reunion last Thursday evening at the Piedmont residence of C. H. Gorritt.

Institute, No. 24, will be given at Pythian Hall, corner Eleventh and Franklin The last dance of the season by the streets, this evening. A sociable time is ssured to all who attenu.

A HONOLULU ENGAGEMENT,

The engagement is announced of Francisco, and Gus Schneider, formrly of this city, where he had charge of the music department at Salinger's. Mr. Schneider, who is a brother of (Continued on Page 7.)

Town Talk.

The issue of Town Talk out today, discounts any of its predecessors in the way of news. It contains a sbreezy London letter from Roma and severa

Rheumatism

disease generally begins with a slight pain in the joints and, if proper treatment is begun in time the agonies that would otherwise follow can be averted. Even in cases that have become aggravated a remody now exists that promises a certain and lasting cure, as will be seen by the following aworn statement. Mr. Frank Remmelt, 709 McGeo Street, Elmira, N. Y., was laid up with rheumatism which resulted from standing, during his work, upon a damp floor. He says:



"About a year ago I was attacked with rheumatism in my feet and legs, chiefly in my legs. They savelled greatly and became very silft and sore. Whenever I attempted to walk the pain was awfut. I had been suffering in this way for about three months when someone handed me a pamphlet advertising Dr. Williams' Flink Pilis for Pale Feople, I read it through carobilly and made up my mind to give them a fair trial. Pake People, I read it through carofully and made up my mind to give them a fair trial, for not only was I anxious to be relieved of my sufferings, but I knew that unless I could get relief I would soon have to give up work nitogether and this I could not afford to do. I got two boves at first and by the time the second one was used up I began to feel decidedly better. The aveiling was going down, and the stiffness and pain were much less and I found I could got about much better. I got thres more boxes and by the time the last of them bad been taken I was entirely fee from the had been taken I was entirely free from the swelling, the pain and the stiffness. In fact I was cured, and I am glad to say that I have had no return of the trouble since."

(Signed) FRANK REMMELT.

ewarn to before me this 37th day of June, 1900. E. Shay, Notary Public,

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are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100. Address Dr. Williams MEDICINE COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.

SOCIETY NEWS.

(Continued From Page 6.)

Morris Schneider, the local shoe dealer, and a prominent Native Son, went to Hopolulu some time ago, where he met Miss Stearns, who is the daughter of J. H. Stearns, one of the leading and wealthiest insurance men of San F ancisco. Since locating in Honolulu Mr. Schnoslder has developed a prosperous business.

The marriage will take place at Honolulu sometime in July next, and the Bev. Levy of San Francisco will officlate at the services.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE,

The class of December, '01, of the night in Masonic Hall. The affair was very successful and was attended by at least three hundred of the younger set of the city. The hall was decorated with the class colors, red and green, and dancing was in order until mid-

TWO TEAS.

MONDAY WHIST,

Next Monday afternoon, the Monday Afriemoon Whist Club will be entertained by Mrs. Horry Meek at her home near San Lorenzo. The members in this city will be taken to and from Mrs. Meek's residence in a special car on the Oakland. San Leandro & Haywards Electric line. Mrs. Meek is a most hospitable hosters and will have a large number of growth. have a large number of guests.

GONE ON A TRIP.

J R Moore, wife and family of 1333 Eighth street have gone to Eureka and Areata on a trip for pleasure and business They will be absent venks. They sailed on the steamer Po-

A LUNCHEON.

Mrs. M. W. Backus gave an enjoyable luncheon at her home on Touth sired to bring these students into avenue last Tuesday in honor of the closer relations with us return of Miss Mary Ringwalt from

MISS FISHER RETURNS.

Miss Berrita Fisher, granddaughter of ments. Mr. and Mrs G. F. Fisher, has returned "I be ing her mother, Maud Lillian Beirl,

PAID DOCTOR WITH TIPS ON

Frank Casey, as assignede of Dr. M. K. Guinan, has commenced sult against the executor of the estate of ately, the late Thomas Keating, the wellknown horseman, to recover a claim of \$430 for medical services.

Kening's death, Dr. Guinan acted as his physician. After Keating died Dr. Guman presented his bill to the executor of the estate, John W. Slaven, The claim, however, was refused. Dr. Guman then assigned the claim to Casev for collection.

Slaven deales that the claim is a the cause of his winning many times the amount of his bill.

ROGERS WAS HELD TODAY.

BERKELEY. May 4.-The funeral of John Curtis Rogers, the well known contractor of this city, who died at his home, 2127 Prince street last Thurs- the day, and was held from the late residence of the deceased this afternoon. He was a native of Oregon and leaves a widow and three children. widow and three children.

EASTERN MAN

Will Be Selected After the Boston Meet-

The vacancy which exists in the sec Oakland High School gave a dance last retaryship of the local Young Men's Mills, the secretary, G. S. Evans, being Christian Association will not be filled until June next, when the jubiles convention will be held in Boston,

ing.

It is the intention of the home organization to select an Eastern man; a that during the coming year the Framan with wide experience in the or- ternity would try to secure a design ganization, to fill the position of secre-

The delegates from this city, D. Edward Collins, R. H. Chamberlain, E. Cards are out for a large "tea" to be Marvin and C. E. Pomroy, will canvass things. Dr. von Adeling said: cards are out for a large "tea" to be sharvin and C.E. Folirroy, will canvass given by Mrs. George Hammer at her home in Fruitvale on May 10th, complimentary to Miss Bessie Gage and they have no doubt that they will be Miss Pauline Lohse, who are soon to do the bridal vell.

FOUNDER'S DAY BEING OBSERVED AT MILLS

Founder's Day is being observed at Mills College today. There is a large attendance at the college. Mrs. Mills' invitation explains the program:

"Mills College, Cal., April 17, 1901. "My Dear Pupil: Saturday, May fourth, will be observed as our Founder's Day. It is designed to make it a 'woman's day" so far as the addresses are concerned. The exercises will begla at half past ten.

"As it is fifty years since Mary Atkins began her work as a California elucator, some of her old students will take part in the addresses. It is de-

"Mills is the outgrawth of her good work at Benicia. Luncheon will fol-

"The afternoon will be given to the Alumnae Meeting and social enjoy- by its honored member, U. S. Senator

"I hope you will not fall to come in time for the public exercises, and honor these who are to speak to us, live of the membership, and the good and who thus show their sympathy with Mills College and its work.

"Please invite any 'Mills giris', also 'Benicia giris' that you may meet, and will contain a prospectus of a plan even though not Alumnae, and bring for the beautifying of the city of Oak-THE RACES.

THE RACES.

assignees of Dr. M. Commenced sult for of the extate of any friends, I remain, yours very affectionage.

"SUSAN L. MILLS."

of \$430 for medical services. During the last two years, prior to METCALF'S WORDS OF WISDOM.

Congressman Metcalf spoke words of wisdom to the people of Vallejo and the officers of Mare Island when he let them know that they must unite and concentrate their opinions regard- to the valid one. He says that during his as- ing the needs of the navy yard in a sociation with Keating Dr. Guinan re- tangible, definite whole, in order that ceived much valuable information on he might direct the favorable attention races and that this information was of Congress to the work of improvements necessary. Mr. Metcaif has the ability and earnestness to do much for his district and he will do it when The question to be determined in the case is us to whether or not tips have a value as an exchangeable combined the knows that his constituents are a production of the distinct the production of the product have a value as an exchangeable commodity. W. J. Donovan represents Casey.

FUNERAL OF JOHN

he knows that his constituents are a mind in understanding the distinct needs and to a man are willing to back him up in a demand that those needs be attended to.—Benicia New Era.

WILLING TO GIVE TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Austin & Company, the real estate men and insurance agents make a nov-el proposition. The firm represents the Continental Insurance Company

DINNER OF STARR KING FRATERNITY.

An Enjoyable Feast Outlining Model Plan With Eloquent * for Parks and Bou-Speeches. levard.

The annual meeting of the Starr King gardeners of the United States Fraternity was held last night in the innex of the First Unitarian Church. It was largely attended and was, in fact, the most successful affair of the kind ever given by the organization during the fourteen years of its exist-

meeting was attended with a banquet, a novelty for such an event This innovation was so greatly appre clated that, henceforth, a banquet will be a feature of the annual meetings of the Starr King Fraternity. The ment was an appetizing one, such as Hallahan always serves, and while it was being discussed there was a buzz of conversation pervading the apartment which showed how congenial were the ladies and gentlemen who had gathered around the festive board.

TALKING

After the menu had been discussed the attention of the guests was asked for and secured by Dr. E. von Adelung, who spoke of the affair simply as an annual meeting. He then called upon Professor R. P. Gleason to tell what the Society had done by way of preparation for the new year.

Prof. Gleason called on A. B. Nye to read the report of the Committee on Nomination of Officers.

Mr. Nye read the report, recommending nominees as follows: President. Dr. Edward von Adelung; first vicepresident, Charles Greene; second vicepresident, W. Gorrill; financial secretary, George S. Evans; assistant secretary, Addie Gorri'l; treasurer, Max W. Koenig: directors, Mrs. E. A. Klugel, Miss C. A. Whitney,

The nominees were unanimously elected, on motion of Rev. B. Fay authorized to cast the vote of the members for the ticket named.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. President von Adelung made a short speech and, among other things, said from the best landscape richlitect in the country as to what was the best thing to be done by Oakland In the matter of securing parks and boule-

yards for this city. Among other

SOCIETY'S HISTORY. "The Starr King Fraternity was or-Another event at which Miss Gage equal to the emergency. Already an Lastern gentleman is suggested for the position.

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Lastern gentleman is suggested for the position. ganized in 1887, under the inspiration No more fitting or finer name could possibly have been found for such a society than that of the great California preacher, that thrilling orator, that staunch supporter of the Union during those terrible and trying pews have exprese! themselves by lin

> DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. "The first president of the society was John Vance Cheney, now of Chiwriter. Among the distinguished persons who have spoken before the Fraternity are President Elliot of Harvard College: John Flake, the historian: Edward Everett Hale, the divine; Wm. R. Alger, the philosopher; Joseph Le Conte, the scientist; David Starr Jordan of Stanford; Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the State University: May O'Rell, the humorist, and Dr. Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone. Also Julia Ward Howe, Anna H. Shaw, Sarah B. Cooper, Ida Benfey and Sarah

Cowell Le Moyne.
"The social activity of the Fraternity is sufficiently characterized by man-tioning the 'Dickens Carnival,' the Shakespeare Carnival, the mock trial and the reception tendered the society

Geo. C. Perkins." Dr. von Adelung then spoke of the ling of the membership, and the good

BOULEVARD AND PARK PLAN. "For several years," he said, "every suggestion relative to parks in this city has led to strife between the different sections of the city, each desiring to realize its own selfish ends and each forgetting that no part of a city can be improved without benefiting the whole. The project which the Fraterrity desires to consummate is a modest one. It does not hope to build parks, but merely to do the preliminary work, to properly prepare the way so that parks may be located and built to best advan-

PRIZES FOR PLANS.

"It is, therefore, proposed to raise sufficient sum of money, the sources of which are in sight, and offer it in prizes landscape architects of the United States for the best plan on paper for a system of parks and boule-yards for the city of Oakland and Ncinity. It is hoped that Alameda and Berkeley will co-operate. We are pos-sessed of unusual natural advantages, real estate is now at a low figure, probably at as low a figure as it will ever The sentiment of Oakland is for progress and improvement. The landscape gardeners agree that a magnificent system is possible, that now is the time to do it, and now the opportunity is open to us. Believing that a city should proceed on the same busiiess principles as private individuals, it is suggested that if we are ever to have parks and boulevards let us ask the opinion and advice of those who are capable of advising on such matters evolve for us the best plan of parks and boulevards that our city and vi cinity admit of.

BENEFIT TO OAKLAND.

"Such a plan would be a pre-slonal report of inestimable value to those in charge of the spending of the city's money, and would avoid many expensive blunders, and save the many times its own cost, while at the same time awakening to activity a dor-ment civic pride and educating the people to the realization of the great opportunity which will soon be gone It behooves every Caklander, especially the native sons and daughters, and the business men, to awaken to the splendid possibilities of our city, and assist as for as they can, with their money and their time, every project that forwards Oakland to the position of the Mecca of the Pacific Coast." (Applause.) RUSSIA.

Dr. von Adelng then introduced Mr. Wm. M. Bunker, who delivered a most interesting talk on "Russia." He said that prior to the Chiese revolt he had crossed the Russian Empire from Vladivostock to Cronstadt, a distance of over 6,600 miles. The empire contained 5,500,000 square miles and had a popula-tion of 130,000,000. It had the most aristocratic and autocratic government ir the world. He spoke of Viadivostock Khabarovsk, the statue of General Muravieff at the latter place: Blagovestchensk, the "Chicago of Eastern Si-beria": Northinsk, Verkhneodinsk, Itkutsk. Moscow and a number of other

"There is," he said, "no Siberian village so poor as not to own a church, a chapel or a shrine. Had not the seeds of knowledge been sown, there would have been no crop. We Americans, we lovers of liberty, we friends of libertyloving people in every land, must no forget that the liberty which grows wild here is a house plant within Europe. Finally, we must not forget that Russia, time and again our friend of friends in hours of need, 'toujours fidele,' should at least have our kindly consideration in her day of trial and tribulation."

The speaker closed with the couplet, The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried.

Grapple them to thy soul with hospi of steel."

PUBLIC OPINION.

Roy E. E. Baker of the Flist Presby-terian Church spoke on "Public Opini m" He viewed the subject in a scholariy manner, and at times causel peals of hearty laughter by the quaintness which brought out features of his discourse, Considering the pulpit as an instrument of public cointon, he was both humorous critical and ironical, and among other things said:

"The pulpit, when moral considerations are involved, may be counted on to give no uncertain sound-especially after the years of internecine strife, that man ing up on one side of the question at is-of noble ideals, high intellectuality, suc. (Laughter.) If the pulpit is decasublime patriotism and divine spirit- dent, as alloged by unimenally critics, it uality, Thomas Starr King. (Applause.) is because the pews refused to been to the truth and demanded more polatable dlet. Preachers have no monopoly of moral courage. They are very human as I well know, and stand squarely of the fonce most of the time for purpose of self-perservation as well as outlook (Laughter) On the latest systems of sewerage and dramage and other ap groved methods of sanitation they at fearlessly outspoken in these modern days, particularly in the large cities. Po litical, social or commercial corruption is quite beneath their notice compered with tenements, clean streets, landscape gar-dening and other canobling environment." Laughter.)

THE PRESS.

Regarding the press is an organ of pub h openion Mr. Baker said:
"The modern newspaper, thanks to the invention and practical perfection of the printing press and allied machines, stands without a rival as the organ of worldwide public opinion. As I have before indicated the news system like that of the Associated Press, the special and texular correspondents covering the entir the plate system, makes the press of today omnipotent in its field. I quote th. phrase from Wendell Phillips, who sais: I swear allegiance to the omnipetonce of

the press.'
"B. L. Godkin, himself a journalist of epute, writing in the Atlantic Monthly January, 1898, avers that 'new papers do not make public opinion as they utter opinions which the readers approve. The effect of editorial writing is small, though he concedes it would be immense it the pre-s acted unanimously as a boly. He further sees that the advertiser is the begie now rather than the reader. The former asks, 'How many see the paper?' not 'How many agree with it?'

"Its chief mission is to report facts in reading public will form its own conclusion from the facts reported. Another writer once selected for his subject 'The Ethics of Journalism,' and was informed by a fellow journalist that that reminded him of the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland. The late Churles A. Dana, dear if the college of American journalists, although he instructed his reporters to always stand by the Stars and Scripes, also said: 'You must edit this paper so it will square with the truth and rightcounces of God. An endowed press per-fectly independent of wrong influence and unworthy control will be one of the first experiments of the new century, if reports from New York are correct." WILLIAM R. DAVIS.

W. R. Davis then delivered an eloquent speech on greatness in human character, after which benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hosmer and the exercises

THOSE PRESENT.

Those in attendance were: Rev. E. E. Baker, Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Miss Grace Burrell, Mrs. E. P. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, F. L. Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Durcapable of savising on such matters F. L. Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Curation of spend money uselessly, carelessly, extravagantly, but in the best
places, and in the best way, which is
the economical way. Let us fivite the
friendly competition of the landscape

L. Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. CurBunker, Mr. M. Bunker, Mr. J. W. Stetson, Dr. G. B. Schofield,
Mrs. J. W. Stetson, Dr. G. B. Schofield,
Mrs

BRAVE ACT OF OFFICER TURNER

Nearly Killed in Act of Stopping a Runaway.

Last night an exciting runaway oc curred on Telegraph avenue. A team of iorses hitched to a milk wagor owned by the Jersey Milk Company became fright-ened by the brenking of a snap which fastened to the bit. They started on a Wild run just the other side of Hobart street. An automobile was chasel for come distance, but managed to escape Crossing Fourteenth street they kept close to the right side of Breadway. In front of Lehnbordt's condy store a light vagon was struck and knecked on to th sidewalk, breaking the singletice and throwing the horse violently to its knees. Shortly before they reached Twelftl street one of the horses fell.

Turner rushed forward and grabbed the animal, which jumped to its feet and started egain, dragging Tur-

Another mar then rushed in and caught the other horse, and together they stepped the frightened animals. Of the inenty cans on the wagen only four were lest during the run. On top of the wagen several boxes filled with bottles of cream and milk were undisturbed. The horse and wagon e-c-ped without a scratch. and as soon as new reins could be secured they were driven back to the comnany's depot at 123. Telegraph avenue.

WARNING IS **CIVEN TO THE** WHEELMEN.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: There is an rdinance of the City of Oakland providing that: "Every person riding a bicycle, tricycle or velocipede upon the sidewalks of any public street, or square within the city of Oakland shall upon meeting or overtaking any person walking or standing thereon, so change the course of said vehicle as to leave the entire width of the cement, woodon or bituminous portion of said sidewalk to the person so walking or standing thereon.

standing thereon.
"Or if not practicable so to do, said rider shall dismount in passing or overtaking such person."

This ordinance provides a penalty of not over \$100 for each offense, or imprisonment, etc. The ordinance is violated daily, and if persisted in, there is danger of running up against the law, as well as against

PEDESTRIAN.

FINE MUSIC AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Taxeous to prospective purchasers Judge F. B. Ogden and Henry M. Sanborn are the executors of the estate.

The program of music to be rendered at St. Paul's Episcopal Church tomorrow (Sunday) evening, the occasion being the regular monthly musical service, is as follows:

Prelude, Andante Religioso, from LobgesangMendelssohn

Mr. Arthur Fickenscher Processional, Holy, Lord God of Hosts

Anthem, The Pillars of the Earth .. ontralto solo, My Redeemer and

My LordBuck Miss Gretchen Bernett dale quartet. It is the Lords Own rocessional, O Paradise......Barnby

Postlude in DPrice
Mr. E. D. Crandall, choirmaster. Mr. Arthur Fickenscher, organist,

YOUNG LADIES WILL DANCE.

Next Thursday evening, at Pythian Hall, corner of Twelfth and Franklin structs, the yung ladies of the Church of the Immaculate Conception parish will give an entertainment of unusual world, the wide interchange of matter by merit. Excellent falent has been engaged for this occasion. Dancing will follow the program. The Reception Committee is composed of Miss McDonald, Miss Sara Degnan, Miss Murphy Miss Esther Gill, Miss Winifred Kelley, Miss Fennessy,

POLICE PREPARING FOR THE COMING SHOOT.

The local police marksmen are preparing for the big shoot to be held at Shellmound Park some time during the summer, and yesterday the first delegathe form of news. Then the general tion of the force, under Captain Peterson, at practice made the following scores: Williams, 45; Gilbert, 44; Swain, 43; Arnest, 43; Schroder, 43; Mc-Sorley, 41; Peterson, 38; Kingsberry, 34; Woods, 30,

Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mirs O. A. Dibert,

C. S. Evans, Miss Katherine C. Pelton, Susan J. Fenten, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Few-ler, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Miss Esther Frank, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Govid, Ray E. Glison, F. L. Hosmer, Geo. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hadky, Miss Hefty, Do. S. A. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Miss C. B. Jones, Mrs. A. Koenig, M. W. Koenig, Miss Mary S. Keere, Mr. and Mrs E. A. Kruegel, E. H. Krittedge, P. N. Kuss, Miss A. P. Leet, Louis Leet, Mr and Mrs. F. A. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moller, Miss L. E. Moder, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nye, B. H Penmills, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sye, B. H. Fendleton, Mrs. E. W. Furlinton, Page Purinton, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schlesinger, Stearne H. Stone, Dr. Lucha Stone, A. Shorkley, Harriet B. Shorkley, Mr. sand Mrs. J. W. Steisen, Dr. G. B. Schofield,



VALUABLE REALTY UNDER HAMMER

W. J. Dingee to Sell the Hutchinson Estate.

The firm of William J. Dingee & Co. announces that on Saturday, May 25, it is going to sell by order of the Superior Court, at public auction. entire realty holdings of the Elizabeth Hutchinson estate, consisting of the fifty feet occupied by the Sinborn Nursery Company, on Fourteenth street, near Washington street; a large dock of land on Telegraph avenue and Bay Place, in subdivisions; some of the choicest Picdmont residence holdings, fronting on Vernal avenue: five acres in Pleasant Valley; twenty lots in Clarement, and a block of land at the head of new Broadway.

Through an arrangement with out-Through an arrangement with outside capital, the firm is able to announce that where the estate has to realize coin it is prepared to advance to each of the purchasers at the sale, seventy-five per cent of the purchase price, payable in annual installments. The properties in this estate arrange of the very best holdings in this city, and the Eastern heirs are clamoring for money, forcing the executors to sell at a sime particularly advantageous to prospective purchasers.

MISS BREHM MAKES A PLEA FOR TEMPERANCE

Miss Marie C. Brehm, national superintendent of the Suffrage Depart-

sentation of the elegant building in which this reliable educational institution is located. Professors Gibson, Feight and Insgram are gentlemen of rare attainments, unexcelled in their respective teachings by any gollege in the country. This speaks volumes for Oakland, and it is no wonder the Polytechnic College is so prosperous and extensively knewn the coast over. The steady increase in the scholarship proves the popularity of this rapidly growing institution, of which Oakland is justify proud.

New Corporation

The estate of Andrew Welch Company has been incirporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$255 has been subscribed by Mrs. Berthe L. Welch, Mrs. B. M. Welch, Charles J., Welch, Mrs. B. M. Welch, Charles J.,

The estate of Andrew Welch Com-pany has been incirporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$625 has been subscribed by Mrs. Berthe L. Welch, Mrs. B. M. Welch, Charles J., Andrew P. and Aloysius J. Welch. The company's principal place of business will be in San Francisco.

of Washington at. Tel main 1019. Pure milk, butter milk, lich cream, butter and s rects frosh sele ted reich exes. Butter churned every menong at Creamery, put up in full weight squares, l. 12, and 2.1-s. Prempt delivery.

SOLID COMPORT—Pror devel sale in wire and top metresses, journes, couches, etc., at H. Schelbaus, Haven h. st., corner store.

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To smoke one of our General Grant or James Lek eigers. B. Beiden ch. corner wilfth and Broodway and Ninth and d weight and dunger for

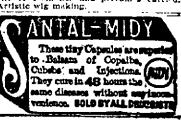
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SALARY OR COMMISSION Trustee's Sale of Real Estate.

Miss Marie C. Brehm, national superintendent of the Suffrage Department of the W. C. T. U., addressed a large audience in the Exposition building last night, on the subject. "The Duty of Christian Cicizenship in Relation to the Liquor Traffic." She was introduced by Rev. Dwight L. Potter, Mrs. Martin Schultz sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The speaker pointed to liquor as the greatest curse to this nation. She said that if the money expended in one year for liquor were made into a chain of silver dollars, it would encircle the earth.

A POPULAR COLLEGE.

The Polytechnic the Favorite Institution Hereabouts.

With their usual progressive enterprise the proprietors of the popular Polytechnic Business College have arain demonstrated the fact that they are up-to-date in everything that pertains to the linter-ext of their may students. Their intest move is quite an innovation. It is in the shape of a photographic card Ix20 inches just issued, embrachrs the pictures of the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also as superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school, and also a superb representation of the degant building in wireling the school of the

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ALAMEDA

MARCH KING IS SUCCESS

Children of Alameda Make a Splendid Showing

' 'ALAMEDA, May 4 .-- The production success. There was a very large at-

All the children of the chorus were bee, Emmy Lemche, Bessie Scarle. Doris James, Elise Curtis, Hazel Royer. Merlly Krusi, Laura Smith, Mollie Nicholis, Bernice d'Evelyn, Emma Young, Frankie Read, Millred Foster Clare O'Conner, Dorothy Tisdale, Futh Speddy, Edith Cramer, Bratrice Hanson, Ethel Conner, Holen Bickford, Marguerite Parr, Edna Shapson, Louis Guislain, Florence Plummer, Anata Junkins, Elsie Scheerin, Gladys Amann, Mignon Read, Miriam Jackson, Sadie Older, Charles Thomas, Roy Watson, Alice James, Edith Older, Gertrub Postel, May Bissell, Norma Whitney, Sylvia McCurrie, Edwin Higgins, Leland Scott, Carlotta Hanson, Emily Lancel, Laura Wisnet, Marjorie Ar nold. Ruth Tisdale, Victoria Farosich Harold Miller, Victor Newbell, Ethe Watkins, Eunice Currier, Lena Wil-Bamson, MBdred Dodge, Rath Carson Stella Williamson, Philip Taylor, Carlos Solomon, Warner Sherwood, Victor Newbell, Francis Bowen, Alfred Sandell. Carl Bruntsch, Jeseph Cowing, Willie Foster, Alan Van Fleet, Jack Mederaft, Earl Leland, Gny Mederaft The managers of the operetta were Mrs. Phillip S. Teller and Mrs. Charles

ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR IN ALAMEDA IS A LARGE SUCCS?

L. Tilden. Miss Isabelle McCurrle di-

rected the stage and elecution. Mi-

Rosine d'Ennery taught the dances and

Miss Fisher the singing.

ALAMEDA. May 4.-St. Joseph's parish fair, which is going on in St. Joseph's Hall, is one of the most widely patronized enterprises that Alameta has ever known. The booths are gorgeous in their decorations and are full of dainty and useful articles and every & one who attends is tempted to buy,

This afternoon the entertainment will be by the children. Following is the Junkins; recitation, Eva Winkleman; piano solo, "Gerland Pantasie," Flor-Bolo, Helen Perkins: Fisher's Hornpape, dance, Marie Garciana,

The funior members of the Marsh King Company will be present in force and do something in the way of a mat-

ALAMEDA LIBRARY TRUSTEES MUST SOON RESIGN.

ALAMEDA, May 4.-The Library Board will hold its first regular meeting next Tuesday evening. The law requires that at the first meeting of the board may at their discretion rethe newly elected Board lots shall be voke the license. drawn to decide which members shall i resign at the end of the current fiscal year. On July 1, 1902, two more are required to resign, and a year from that date the last two members of the prez ent Board will resign.

MRS. HABRIET PERKINS WILL BE BURIED AT HER OLD HOME.

ALAMEDA, May 4.-Today the body of Mrs. Harriet H. Perkins, who died in this city on December 5, 1901, was shipped to Norwich, Connectitent. where it will be re-interred. The body was in a remarkable state of preservation and was accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Bailey and Mr. Grant Boyd, the daughter and son-in-law of the deceased. The body has been in a vault at Mountain View Cemetery,

ACED ALAMEDA WOMAN FALLS AND BREAKS HER ARM.

ALAMEDA, May 4.-Mrs. F. W. Niese of Chestnut street and Pacific avenue, mother of J. N. Beckman, met and San Leandro were present, includ-She is over \$0 years of age and somewhat feeble. While walking in the rear during which both wet and dry proyard she fell, and, catching her right vender was discussed by the Foresarm under her, broke the bone of the ters. left wrist. Members of the family discovered the old lady lying helpless ten has been visiting Mrs. Frank Courant minutes later and carried her into the during the past few days. Mr. Cour-

LIVERMORE FARMER AS A LAWYER.

Roasts His Neighbors School Principal Has Large Cattle Deal for and Beats the Case.

LIVERMORE, May 4.-J. L. Burke a farmer of Arroyo Del Valle, was the e-n'ral figure of an interesting scene yesterday in Justice Taylor's court room. He appeared as his own atof the Marsh King at the Macdonough torney and successfully defended him-Theater last evening was a complete self on a charge of disturbing the

Parke was arrested on complaint of one o this neighbo s who resides about bright with gilt and spangles. They a mile from his place. He had gone Leona Young. Gladys Em- to his neighbor's house and charge! mons, Marlon Mitchell, Hope Cortel- that the latter's boys had been interyou, Anna Dodge, Charlotte d'Evelyn, faring with his stock. This the mo-Edna James, Harriet Perks, Marguerite ther indigmently denied, Heated words Durney, Louise Countiss, Em Lou Fris- followed and Burke is aloged to have called the woman a "hussy" and other disagreeable things.

The result was that Burke was arrested on a charge of disturbing the vices of an attorney to defend him. The trial proceeded fairly well, ex-

cepting when Burke had to be corrected by the court for exceeding his privileges in cross-examining the witness, until the argument before the jury was commenced.

Burke disregarded the practice of reerring to the evidence introduced and basing his argument upon the facts adduced. His argument was from start to finish a tirade against his neighbors. He was frequently warned by the court and was threatened with fines and imprisonment if he did not curb the tenor of his remarks. He persisted, however, in his argument, and in conclusion said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, I have been persecuted by these people for the last twenty years. It would alte me a month to tell you of all they have done to harrass and annoy me. Deputy District Attorney T. W. Har-ris presented the argument on behalf

of the prosecution. The jury retired but was unable to agree upon a verdict. Burke had evidently impressed the jurious favorably by his address. Justice Taylor finally discharged the jury.

LIVERMORE PEOPLE: DO NOT PAY TOWN 3 POLL TAX.

of Livermore have not paid a town poll tax for fifteen years. This is one of ence Plummer and Charlotte D'Evelyn; the advantage; of being incorporated reclintion. Arthur Osborne Jr.: piano]. No steps have as yet been taken to rebuild the hay warehouse recently de-Toramy Atkins; recitation, Etoile Mil-stroyed by fire at Altamont. The Tarontella, Mabel O'Neill; piano fa mers in that section are in a quan-Solo, Naomi Ponner plano duet, Hardary as to what to do with the large old and Merguerite Durney; Japanese hay crop to be cut. hay crop to be cut.

The public school will probably have a half holiday on the day. President McKinley's train passes through Liv-

The town trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday

All salson keepers in this municipal ity are obliged to make an application to the town trustees yearly before be ing granted a Leense. The application must be signed by at least four free holders of the town, and if the owner of the sidoon keeps a disorderly house

Fred Mathiesen returned last evening from a trip to the city. Hou, Louis Schafer of Oakland wa

in town vester-lay. Miss Bertha Carter, principal of the Macho school, is visiting friends in

Oakland today.

Mrs. Frank Gould, who has been visiting friends here returned home yes-

F. A. Anthony, Grand Secretary of the Good Templars, is in the city on an official visit. H.n. Valentine Alviso expects to

H.n. Valentine Alvisa expects to spend the summer on his Livermore

THE FORESTERS AT **ELMHURST GREET** FRIENDS.

ELMHURST, May 4 .- Court Elmhurst of the Foresters of America gave a smoker last night in honor of the delegates to the grand convention soon to be held. Brother riembers from San Francisco, Oakland, Haywards with a painful accident last evening, ing some of the grand officers. A

Miss May Kalish of San Leandre house, when medical aid was sum- ant went to San Francisco on business this morning.

RAILROAD MEN ARE DINED AT DECOTO.

Presented His Resignation.

DECOTO, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. The gootlemen present are connected and after the return a special the pulpit, was served at the Ctane home. The the pulpit, retrieved to San Francisco in the The exercises were as follows: purty returned to San Francisco in the Robert H. Countiss, Mr. and Mrs. George

H. F. T. Winkle. A GARDEN PARTY.

Invitations are out for a garden party Hymn, for Saturday afterecon, which will be Lonpeace. His case came up for trial given by Miss Zady Whimble at the J. C. yesterday. Durke demanded as jury Whimble home. The aftair promises to trial and disdained to employ the ser- be quite geogeous and these not favored with an invitation will mis the social event of the reason.

THE LAIN.

It would hardly be an important flome of news to chronide the first that It has een raining, but it werld be well to mently the crop outlook after such a senerous downpour. All crops are now looking spindid and there is no doubt but that there will be a heavy yield of stain in this town hip. Considerable barwas down, which is damaged, but where Presbytery, there is one loss there is a hundred galax Anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerus." by the rain, a it is alout "hoss and

BIG CROP OF PEAS. The picking of peas on the Crane place will commone Monday. Thirty Jeps are to be put it work, and also a number or white Loys. There is ab in thirty actes of peas on this ranch, and the yield is heavy and the quality flue.

PRINCIPAL RESIGNS. Paul Martin, who has been principal of the Decoto public school for the post two years, will not be a candidate for the pesition next term. Mr. Martin was very; Soprano, Mrs. Harvey; basso, well liked by his punds, but his resigna-

Frank Swartz, the heal curpenter, re-

AT THE MASONIC HOME.

good than all the sprinkling it could be ture. glyen.

The jain has sponed a 100 for the Anne Menadous came of from sponskling cart man for a few days at Francisco Saturday evening to attend the improvement Club dance. He re-

W. B. King is very ill, and there are grave fears for his recovery.

Three cars of peas, potatoes and other vegetables are daily shipped from here co.o.

Mrs. H. Cammann was called to San

A. T. Crane, father of C. C. Crane, is stopping with the latter for a few weeks n order to recuperate from his illness Mrs. W. R. King entert dued a niphew and wife from San Francisco Sunday. Miss Grace Peters n of the Woman's Hospital of San Francisco spent Standay

Mr. George Gray of Berkeley was a vis-

day to get a square meal, he said.

Mrs. P. Henningsen entertained Miss

Miss May Haines, who attended the Peterson of San Francisco Sunday and State Senday School Convention at Sac- Monday. Miss Peterson leaves soon

amento, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers and two children and Mrs. May, mother of Henry May, arrived in Decoto last evering and will spend the warm spacen at her summer home in the canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlion C. Crave and wife will leave for Sacramento during the combine week, to attend the State Fair in that only the spend of the state of the stage in all the week, to attend the State Fair in that only in the spend of the stage in the stage. The roles, quartets, ducts and by the Presbyterian cheir week dered and exceptionally good.

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STANFORD PROFESSOR WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, May 4.-The address on Alumni Day at Stanford University most enjoyable evening was passed, will be delivered by Superintendent of Schools C. C. Hughes. The date fixed is May 25th, at 1t A. M. Usually there are two speakers, but this year Mr. Hughes will be the only one and he

PASTOR FOR **CENTERVILLE** AND ALVARADO

a Country Town.

The gootlemen present are connected with the general offices of some of the pastor-elect. Rev. W. Chairmers the pastor-elect field pastor-elect field and Centerville some of them being from the Est. A Presbyterian Churches. The members of the foremon by the of the Centerville church were present that the came ty would have not the foremon by the of the Centerville church were present town's region. Trust e Bronner stated party around the softman log country, in a body. The organ loft was a perand after the teturn a splendld diener feet bank of roses and lilles adorned

Miss Nauert.

F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic poxology.
W. Meyer, Mr. W. J. Shotwell and Mr. Invection. Dr. Hugh Fraser, Brooklyn Church.

"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." Song, "As It Was William."......

Alvarado Bible Class. Violin, Miss H. A. Patterson. Anthem, "Come Unto Me."

Alvarado Quartet.

Rev. J. S. McDonald, D. D.,

alem..... H. P. Danks

Alvarado Quartet. SaitHe, Wash. Charge to People......

Rev. J. G. Anderson, Golden Gate, ymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Benedletion......... New Paster, (W. C. Guan-Postlude.. .. Rinck

Scribner; alt), Miss D. Nauert; tenor, which comes from a High r he of not for from here.

BUILDING NOTES.

ports a great activity in his line in this vicinity, and he has work ahead for sees and evening in 1-0, 0, F. Hall by the eral weeks. He is now engaged in builds (Ret. B. Fay Mills, under the ausplees ing a house for Manuel News on the site of the Washington Township Teach-of the one which was burned down a few 'ers' Association were largely attended, days ago. When that is indished be will and exceedingly interesting. In the affibilid a north on the So to house. Then termon he spoke on "The Wonderful be will commence the reching of the Century." While in the evening the topic was "The More Wonderful Century.

The Masonic Home is now quite fively! Mr. Mills is well known throughout with the chatter of so many children and the country, so it is unnecessary to the old people quartered there have a make any remarks other than to say that his lectures were intensely intermerry time of it tryleg to keep them from making so much noise.

The garden about the Home is looking portunity of hearing him again in

theories Williams, the stablem in an improved from Saturday until Wednesday visiting ring this week from an attack of the standing his sickness.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

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Mrs. H. Henricksen spent Friday with Mrs. E. M. Foley.

After a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in San Francisco and Oakland, Mrs. B. H. Ford and daugh-Ordered, Arrs. B. H. Ford and daughter are again at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. De Puy of Los Angeles are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. De Puy of this place.

Mrs. Hughes of Irvington is the

for a few months' visit to Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Clazie are visitors in Mrs. H. C. Searles, who has been seriously ill for the past few days, is reported as being on the high road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clazle are visitors in
Oakland.

Mrs. J. Browne and two children of
San Francisco are at the home of her
parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallivan
where they will stay a few weeks.

Oakand unit meeting.

Miss Myrtle Vandervoort is at Niles.

J. L. Witherell the well known watch maker of San Leandro was a visitor

Mr. Morgan's family is San Francisco this week.

Mr. Mensen, the tailor

Raymond Crane of Oakland spent Saturday with Gus Nauert.

Miss Dot Nauert of this place is visiting friends in Irvington.

Harvey Richmond has returned from a pleasant visit in San Francisco.

The Alvarado Whist Club was enter-teined by Mar. tained by Miss Jessie Beard at her home near town last evening.

will have an hour for his address. His subject will be "Plain Facts About Teaching." Mr. Hughes is a Stanford eartie deal for Alvarado.

The dance given by the Improvement of the Impro Teaching." Mr. Hughes is a Stanford cattle deal for Alvarado.

man, having been graduated in 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fay Mills pare cially.

HAYWARDS TRUSTEES HOLD A MEETING.

Town Hall Proposition Edward H. Miller Made Goes to the City Attorney.

HAYWARDS, May 4 .- The Town Trus-DECOTO, May i.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

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The question of a new Tewn Hall and various matters relating to it were discussed at some length. Trusts. Browness to the new minister.

After "the laying on of the hands: East, of the Presbycey," the newly-or lained; matter as to the proper ways and means.

III WHALL LEAVE.

J. A. Roders will go to MI sion San Jose in M Monlag, where he will exception of the Jutles of a minister of the Gospel.

Rev. Mr. Miller will bette for Co earlies are many triends in Haywards, who will be exceeding as sorry to see him depart, while refording at the matter of the Dana of Frederical Missions, that he is able to improve his circumstant of the laying on of the hands: East, Marshal Kerns announced the appointment of Otis J. Preston and Edmand later was congratulated upon his amplified with the Gospel.

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Kit ley Day. first he is able to imprive his circumstances that by He has been a viduel assistant by Jose Woods' store for the post few months, coming from the Missistant by Jose Woods' store for the sion, which have been his home only where his family restrea, to accept the position His Haywards framis was him all kinds of good luck in the future.

A MOONLIGHT RIDE. The young people of the Haywards Presbyt rain Church enjoyed a monlight role to San Londro 'a tulibit. The

party was in charge of Mr. Buck, and a

very enjoyable time is reported. WILL GIVE A CONCERT. The Chord So i ty of Haywards will Mil its vocas in turs ful measure May 21th, they will the date of its fer dar emeett. Twenty- Society one members of the San Lear fro Chural. Society will be on hand and the concert week for Coming, where he will are. The entire trip will occury out tends some to be a hage somes so far as copt an asomeon as hock-keeper with days and the athletes will be case in

attractive program is being rehearsely. NATIVE DAUGHTORS BALL The Native Daughters' ball last right was everything that cond be expected. A large and merry crowd was on hand, a discount merry crowd was an interest for hand was planted for was expected for which has been changed that conditions and though the hands of during the fame on business.

L. C. Morehouse has departed for the will spend some collisions and the content and the hurdle, where he will spend some collisions and the first sample of the will spend some collisions and the hurdle, and hand the first sample of the hurdle, and hand the first sample of the hurdle for the distance runs, W. A. I show the The Native Daughters' ball last right

has been changed from toto II o'clock. Clyde Hill met with an accelent talk 展早岁早来早来早来早来早来早来早 splendid, the rain having done it more Washington Township, in the near fu- words Soda Works expleded in his vicinlady in the free.

The Haywards charcholders in the Co. | lumbia Oil Conquery can scarcely coaceal; s their glee, for the conquiny has issued its first beliefla stating that oil had been struck at a depth of 4% feet in well

PLEASANTON ENJOYS A CONCERT IN PAVILION.

PLEASANTON, May 4 -The Pleasanton Hand give another concert on Main street Thursday evening, which was more than approplated by our town people. The boys looked fine under their terchlights. They are rapidly progressing under their instructor, Mr. Poley,
Miss Grace Ralph of Centerville is vis-

day.

Miss Popple of San Francisco is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward:
Miss Popple of San Francisco is a guest of W. B. King and wife.

Cherife Nesmith, who is employed at the Cherife Nesmith N

FINE ENTERTAINMENT. The musical and literary concert given in the Nevis Pavillon last evening by Mrs. A. Weed was well attended. The stage was beautifully occurred with ditions of plumbing bring discuse to your also Old, Rumbing and Fever Fores, Upulms and house plants. Small tables of household. You cannot afford to allow cers, Bolis, Felons, Coins, Warts, Cuis,

Mrs. James Miller is the guest of Mrs. Miss Annie Ford of Oakland is visiting

Mr. Morgan's family is moving back to Tuesday, ymond Crane of Oakland spent moved to town is pulling up stakes and moving to another locality.

guests at the Riverside Hotel Friday a pleasant visit in San Francisco.

The Alvarado Whist Club was entertained by Miss Jessie Beard at her home near town last evening.

BIG CATTLE DEAL.

Fred Weigmann and Samuel Poorman are in Arizona. They have bought a \$23,000 band of cattle, which bought a \$23,000 band of cattle, which will be brought to Alvarado on a received.

- The Sold of the Marine will be a supported in the same

HE MAY NOW PREACH IN THE PULPIT.

a Minister at San Leandro.

Haywards and Oakland and was in-

The exercises were held in the San-Committee, which was given power to Oakland, presided as moderator, con-The Clerk was authorized to advertise ducted the usual services and offered teast.

The Clerk was authorized to advertise ducted the usual services and offered teast, for bids for street sprinkling.

NEW TOWN HALL.

The question of a new Town Hall and various matters relating to it were discussed at some length. Tracts thromes to the new minister.

After "the laying on of the hands." East.

The board notified both protestants that the proceedings have now gone too far to admit of a retraction.

Captain Smith stated that Mrs.

Whiting is now on her way from the

THE SAN LEANDRO LADIES TO GIVE

SAN LEANDRO May 4.- The Latigor, and Washington to most such of dies. Chinal Society of this city is the two northern university teams in preparing for a concept to be given a field day. The team will go first to hear the end of the month at which Eurene, who e it will contest with the they will be assisted by the Hayward University of Oregon on May 6th. Four

The dire Rantzau left this Wishington at Souttle, Mr.

A QUIET WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT FRUITVALE,

ant house party took place at the reidence of Miss Fiorence Stevens on Fruityale avenue last Wedneslay night. Quite a number of Fruitvale

young 1) ofto were present, day morning and departed for Sacramento with his bride. They will remain over during the Street Fair Car-Bob Mott and James White of San-Francisco were in town Thursday.

YOUNG MAN PASSES AWAY AT

ALAMEDA, May 4.-This morning ileges, harles Westerberg died at the home of The hip fields look very protty. The his father, A. E. Westerberg, 1406 Ninth | grounds are in good condition and the street. The deceased was 17 years of new cords have all neen placed on the cree and only a short time ago finished tains have been a great benefit to the Prancisco as a bookkeeper. He leave

HAVE YOU HEARD

handsome bouquets were arranged about such a thing to remain unnoticed, and Brises, Burns, scalas, Compper returns, making a very pretty scale, when you have 'sanitary plumbing done, Ch Blobins. Best Pile cure on Tie role, quartets, ducts and recitations see that you get a recognized firm to do prives out Pains and Aches. Of the Presbyterian cheir were well reast your work, then it will be done right, and Osgood Bros., Druggists, cor. Seven the cost will be no more than the indit- Broadway. ferent plumbing you see now and then. E. R. Tutt will do it promptly. He makes a specialty in this line, and all work is guaranteed. 511 and 513 Thirteenth street. Signature

TOWN **BOARD** MEETS.

Marshal Kerns Announces Names of His Deputies.

BERKELEY. May 4.-At a special necting of the Town Board of Trustrees last evening, Captain Smith, who

ther proceedings toward the improve-mert of that thoroughfare. Mrs. Martha E, Sell of 2441 E isworth in operation in three weeks. The whole matter was left to the Fire and Water of the First Presbyterian Church of street also appeared before the board of the First Presbyterian Church of and asked that the work of opening the street be delayed temporarily, at

atgoint twely Kirley Day, U. C. TRACK TEAM LEAVES

FOR THE EAST.

The University of California track I team departed this morning for Orddays afterward California will meet

is succeed to be a figure screens so that as every a continuous that the series is continuous to the commence artistic merit is continued. A cartain, 'Kanffmy, Unothers, Burkeley in time for the commence artistic merit is continuous.' While the rendered, and an R. J. Peavers has gone to Minneago-ment on May 15th. The men who left lis to attend the session of the Rails, are Anthony Citiog in G. C. Brawn way Trairmen's Association.

L. C. Morehouse has departed for R. Service, F. H. Redeville and R. C. Portland, where he will spend some Clifford for the distance runs, W. A.

COLLEGE TOWN.

ERKELEY, May L-At I, O. O. F. * Hall next Tuesday evening, Native * Daughters of the Golden West who have formed a parlor will meet to elect off cers. All those who have signed k the charter list are expected to be * present. All native daughters over 18 years of age are invited to at end. PERSONALS.

BERKELEY, May 4.-D. J. Plores. who was formerly pastor of the Baptis: Church, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Staats of Lorin. He has just returned from Vermont to

res de on the coast. Major and Mrs. E. P. Bancroft left Ourse 1) the were present.

Dr. Vo wald was married last Thursthey remain until after the department

THE OHIO SOCIETY. BERKELEY, May 4.-All members of the Ohio Society, and those desiring to become members, who wish to view the launching of the battleship, should call not later than the 8th at the office of Lyman Allen, 2123 Center street, in order to secure seats on the HIS ALAMEDA HOME, barges provided by the society. Hushand or wife, being an Ohioan entities all members of the family to the priv-

LIQUOR DEALERS.

BERKELEY, May 4.—The Berkeley Lieuor Dealers' Protective Association will hold their first annual ments in Schmidt's Village Park on Sunday, June 9th. The committee of arrangements are as follows: Joe Easpiller, F. Munday, George Fedderwitz, John Wiemann and Charles Hadien.

Voicanic Eruptions What eminent physicians saw about Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of leaky pipes in your residence? Such con- joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them: such a thing to remain urnoticed, and Bruses, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands,

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Charlet Flitchire Bears the

PIERCE HARDWARE

1108-1110 Broadway, Oakland.

lust Received---Carload of Leonard Refrigerators and National Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Very latest and best goods at lowest prices.

OF JIMMY BLAINE. JR.

nately, resulted in escapales that have to the depth of even when his promade him famous. The most recent of police condition when his past them must be within the memory of the kvely Miss Highlorn herself. It rang through the country as loud as the news through the country as loud as the news

of the war.

affections of Miss Highborn.

The Lear Admiral, whose right Jimmly Blaire's temptations, unfortus structure years than his dougha smile that she was on probation, too.

It is a matter of fact worth rewording vice, had been ordered home because of demanding so much as a paragraph since which Jimmie only gave beed sufficiently conduct unbecoming an officer and a gen- September of the year ise, when jest for to for his chum, Petry Tiffiny, decided to privately, instead of waiting for the for she permitted her name to be linked manne in which he could play her hero, sheep, knock out a catheau. The manne of Jim pomp of a curch ceremony.

With his, even to the point of their enleman. | knock out a cabman. The name of Jim pump of a curch ceremony. | with his, even to the point |
It is not more than a year since young | Rhine, who happened to be with I in. | Miss Novins was an extress in the Moss gagement being announced. Blame first had the hence of being was no escartly involved. But this was jocka company and poor. And coming dubbed a rivel of Senator Depew in the an inchient trilling in the light of Jim Jimmle knew he could never talk over Blaine's past bistory.

He first began to have in identity of Since then he has been on probation, his own when he held a literative Govern. He acted the role of Remon as many a He has served his term apparently with ment clerkship granted him because he lover might, without it. honor, for, in the language of the day, was the son of the famous Maine states. him while he remained a lover,

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The man l'aimer and by inqueing ner somethought in a ratio and root of the diverge the young wife to the diverge th

the choice.

loves the name of Kuhre stands out. It or to consult her mother no one knew, conspicuous until he reached San Franthe cleir Blaines, who happened to be belongs to Miss Jeverlage, a sculptor of 11 may be that she, too, had placed the clsco. There the glerious air of the Gelipussionately to his row of gold buttons.

similar knew he could hever one over his mother, a lady with set ideas on many subjects, into giving her censent. He acted the re's of Remea as many a the beak of an eagle, and the slew, for might, without it. No one planted fover might, without it. No one planted fover might, without it. No one planted for might without it. The many subjects is actually occurred to sarre means a due, by annaying a provide in the planted for means and the planted for means many and the first form in the manufacture of going to the facts and by other frays of a filling active and the planted for means many a due, by annaying a provide for means and the planted for means many and the planted for means many and the planted for means many and the filling and show moving. He means for means many a due, by annaying a provide for means and the planted for means many and the filling and show moving. He means many a first form the filling and show moving. He means many a determine and the filling and the filling and the filling active and the first form of the filling and the filling active active and the filling active active and the filling active without the nobility of the late states combat he hoped to drown the memories and Mr. Sumner R. Hellander over some

living alone, and in spite of the Blains custedy of her child and the sympathy idge. For a while the who had been the Philippines General Wesley Morporation a scion of the house was other of the world. Some time after suc many heading of one romance, a brief one, when ritt's staff, of which Blaine was assistant. Native feasts and native dances we prestige a scion of the house was ottacise i from Washington society.

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iled Dr. William T. Suddraily, without apparent
guished tather, stepped off at several
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> idge's reign young Blaine was taking the listence upon the citizens of a perceful Jim Blaine has the height of his dictins gold cure at White Floins. From there State by rowing in a restaurant, by ing football with bim. guished father, a heavy body that comes he emerged so subdued that when he and threatening a duel, by annoying a pretty

en State got into his veins. He dropped The led was Libu Aona, and Mr. Aona

He ferced the consciousness of his ex-

Ho distinguished himself by Until after their child, James Bisline the man's glance. But he has an independe of the woman who had refused to become money. Both the young men threate of hese that may be the key to his fasclustons.

His record proves that he has fascinain a rattle and rac of another sert. Un-

> Native feasts and native dances were himself some distance off as stiff up ! sere as though some one had been play-

But these episodes are all in the rost-

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※ minent danger," said the commercial traveler who deves to tell stories. "One of Mark Twain's earlier stories illustrates fessional gambler of the kind that travel this coolness as well as anything I can the river constantly, looking for a game think of. If you remember, a party of whorever they can find one. men were playing seven-up in the saloon of a stramboat when the boiler burst, and

I played the trry for low."

From in Brownsville some years 233, thoust squarely into the gambler's face Brownsville is a little river fown that and the big man exclaimed; seems to have no real reason for being a "T've got you at last. Tom Small, seems to have no real reason for being a town excepting that it has a pretty good. Your time's come, and the devil can't cave landing place for steamboats on the river You (New, I submit that this was a situamy business in half an hour and going quivering with rage, and his face at the bat Small speke immediately, on down the river on the same beat, I moment was the most hide as thing I. "Let's sottle this thing right determined to stay over till the next ever beheld. It seemed to be blazing with let's do it right. Break loose and sland two. There wasn't an earthly thing to do other man did not seem in the least exso we are even.'

In the place excepting to hug the fire in cited or nervous. He spoke in a quiet. "'All right,' smarled Mason.

poker in the reorr, and two or those men you was the story for files as the fellow o show. Afrit you were learning at the bar, while several others sat as I did by the big stove. Press. Song to give meanly change at all?

"Out a charge," disorded the implementation of the reorresid the room and walked toward the bar. He looked to no ris ff he might be walk man. This you give my brother a Minnesota lumbrama, and I temember at Mason. This you give my brother a Minnesota lumbrama, and I temember at Mason and the two field to down the river so catify in the year. He was all in the walk it was all in the walk it was all in the walk in the solution of the solution of

"Nothing excites my surprise and admi- partly turned from him and who had not any one else in the room-evidently a pro-

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COOLNESS IN A FIGHT.

"The blg man gave him one glance, and as they went up in the air one of the turning from the her stepped up to his party exclaimed: 'Remember, boys, that side as quickly and quietly as a eat, drawing a revolver from his picket as he "Such an example I saw in a little bar- went. The next instant the revolver was

boat came, which would be in a day or the just of reverge and murder. Yet the back, and I'll fight you cay way you like, in the salon sprang to his feet, and in

napper on.

"There was a party of six men playing poker in the recorr, and two or three men poker in the recorr, and two or three men were faunting at the bar, while several was a party of the party o

else in the room did, that the sentence killed Mason's brother in a previous quare he may have been doing this with the was done he stepped aboard the boat been do no he remi the faces or and would finish with a pistol shot. It was rel and had run away with Mason's plain enough that Mason was only resemble.

When the clerk invited the Sheriff ration more than to see a man retain looked up from his cards to notice the would finish with a pistol shot. It was rel a new-concern He was a short, thicked plain chough that Maron was only remined darker, and the composed man with a square jaw and sindy composed birnel by telling his grievance. man with a square jaw and sandy complexion, somewhat better dressed than before shooting, and that the Shot was

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swung his closw up violently, catching to the water's edge near Memphi: There made, and I didn't feel called on to say Mass in the pit of the stomech, and had been several lives lest in that disast ducking his head, so that the bullet which ter, and I think every body who was trave business rule in that part of the country

for either. Moson was half doubled up an unnecessary one. A let of wn-te in the with the blow, but he was not injured, each ne room had really caught tree, but farming land back of it. It happened on this occasion that the cam I wanted to sell a bill of goods to was out of town. There was no doubt about the big lum-

"Thet's settle this thing right now, but "Ligating,

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when I saw Small the next time, and duything in his hands, then, as before, he was playing earls. It "Did I say anything about it? Certaincoming. It came all right, but it missed, then, as before, he was playing earlies. It "Did I say snything about it? Certains as an assertion of a Massample ity not. I didn't knew who had left the iff said:

Its mark and the sentence was never fine was in the main salon of a Massample ity not. I didn't knew who had left the iff said:

money, and it was none of my business. ""Did that man get on at Arkansas. steamboar not more than a week ofter a money, and it was none of my business While Mason was still speaking. Small s milar boat had caught are and harned to make inquiries. I heard no complaint Chyr Mason in the pit of the Stomech, and had been several lives lest in that disast ducking his head, so that the bullet which ter, and I think everybody who was tray. Has been strictly in that part of the country that through his hat, kneeklag that off his about fire. There were two or threshold but not even grazing his skin.

As a good ducking his head, so that the bullet with had been several lives lest in that disast and the disast and the strictly had been several lives lest in that disast and the disast and the strictly had been several lives lest in that disast and the disast and the strictly had been several lives lest in that disast and the strictly had games of poker going on and Small was playing in one of them.

DEFFAT OF MASON.

"It must have been about 2 o'clock in strengthened. And I concluded that he more ing when somebody just outside and had grabbed the smoking pistol, to the scion door yelled 'Fire' It proved that both men held it and it was as less afterward to be a false alarm, or rather the pane was over trying to afterward to be a false alarm, or rather the pane was over trying to afterward to be a false alarm, or rather the pane was over trying to afterward to be a false alarm, or rather the pane was over trying to accompany on the pane was over trying to be a false alarm. The pane was over trying to accompany the pane was over the pane was over trying to be a false alarm. The pane was over trying to be a false alarm, or rather the pane was over trying to be a false alarm. when I got there, so instead of unishing betman's being in carnet. His votes was and ro one else made a move to do so, was saw the blaze, and, hoving no com-

"The effect was electrical. Heavy mun an instant there was a mid rush for the other man out not seem in the least exin the place excepting to hug the firs in
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have no degre to make his acquainteres, his attention to me, and I was glad of it. He didn't seem to be the sort of man I had any use for But I did see him do no additional proof-that he was a man who couldn't be feazed.

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arrested him. Small never turned a hale, but in his usual voice and manner asked what the charge was.

'You'll find that out up at the Court. There's no use going to the expense of a presence of mind was considerably House, said the Sheriff stimit, and ke p-trial for such cattle, strengthened. And I concluded that he ing a tight hold on his presence's erm he "I was watching saw started across the levee.

and to him I was always one of the g n- roused, and I followed along, asking some whole thing was over. eral public. Nothing happened to drow of the men as we work what the arrest

> sas City, but that a white man had con- meb that they ought to respect the law. eaped on the best we had just left, and there was a description of him at the Court House sent by telegraph
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> "lifted, was a superior than a show of force, and of course there was a show of force, and of course there was a show of force, and of course there ours House sent by telegraph was a show of force, and of course there was no resistance.

eald one of the crowd quietly, 'I don't reckep they'll have the trouble of tuning

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as if he wasn't concerned in the marter, excepting that I am innocent and know

Lothing about the business. The mate said he did, and without more "Naturally that did not carry much words the Sheriff stepped up to Small and weight, and the Sheriff was ab ut to lock him up when one o'd man, who scaned to be a ringleader, spoke up. I nickin we'll take him off your hands, Steriff,

"I was watching Small carefully seemed to me no living mun could stand "I noticed then that some twenty or that sort of a strain without showing thirty men who had been standing by weakness, for he certainly knew what were watching the proceedings closely, was meant, but there was not a chance though I don't lank he recognized me. I and as the two walked away they fol. in his countenance that I could detect lower in close order. My curlosity was and he didn't speak another word till the

"The Sheriff keen what it meant, too, was fer.

"They told me that one of these lideous for a fight with his reighbors in determentations for which regrets are an often of that sert of a criminal. He made a lame sert of sneech in which he told the one more thing that proved what leveled lynched had occu committed near Ark co- lame sort of speech in which he told the mitted it. He was known to have en 'But,' he added. 'I'm alone in the office,

> "They actually had Small on the jubita street and a rope simest around his neck when the telegraph operator came run-ning out with another disputch, which told how a negro had been arrested for the crime and had confessed and been

The Milwaukee Plub Expels Girls

Some of the horrid men became tired of could not of parents and friends-for the the auxiliary and voted to abolish it. and shocked at first. Then they became posketbooks have to be considered. angry and revenueful. Having formed themselves into the Young Weman's they called mean, unchiva'rous treat-

Their first aggressive move was the sending in of expense accounts one day ganization. One item is: "Stockings, 56 cents."

The members of the aux'ltary were pained when parental authority and parental the club, and then some one thought of starting a woman's auxiliary. The ilea Club, they have been devising ways and met with fever, and see my-five of the means by which to retailate fer what leading society girls belonging to Miwankee's younger set were entolled as charter members.

AN INVESTMENT IN CHINA.

fermance giver for the benefit of the or- Hiary was the most important feature. The members, who are famous for their took pride in saving their handsomest gowns for such occisions. Once But it is a long and interesting story. A week-every Wednesday afternoon-the the auxiliary treasury to the Club treas-The Carlton Club was established by a club house was given up to the auxiliary, urer, the girls heard that the men had lot of young men who longed to show and to a beey of pretty voted to disband the sister organization, had to pay the money out of her own locket, over with the sol carned for the organization who trans-

One of Milwaukee's feshionable clubs- the Deutscher Club and other institutions, girls, all of whom felt a proprietary in- The division of club possessions.

The auxiliary gave a social distinction on immense audience greeted them. The

MADE THE GIRLS CRY. But in the very flush of their triumph, before the 30 had been turned over hy

One of aniswingles residence cases—the reason cases—the reason cases—the Carlion—is in a lot of trouble, and all the Carlion—is in a lot of trouble, and all because it organized a woman's auxiliary. Some of the horrid men because freed of some of the horrid men because freed of the horrid men because freed of the carlion—is in a lot of trouble, and all the residence case and that the proposition of the most announcement of the messagement mest the first public reception that had reage to the importance of woman's auxiliary. The next night in the city public reception was the first public reception when the strange city was of discourtenance of woman's auxiliary. The next night in the city public reception that the city was of discourtenance of woman's auxiliary was night to the importance of woman's auxiliary was not of the horrid men because the residual of the messagement of the importance of woman's auxiliary was night to the importance of woman's auxiliary was not of the importance of woman's auxiliary was not of the importance of woman's auxiliary was not of the importance of woman's auxiliary was night to the importance of woman's night to the case of the importance of woman's night to the importance of woman confidence of parents and friends—for the many of them at an age the afternoon test. This set was the most young women. It is said that a majority es were used when refreshments were mostly voted that the Schoold be friends—for the first chiral confidence of parents and friends—for the buying of a set of Delft chiral for fell in telling an unplement truth to the an i—most unkindest cut of all!—the dish. smalled to take her back. It was another for the buying of a set of Delft chiral for fell in telling an unplement truth to the an i—most unkindest cut of all!—the dish. smalled to take her back. It was another for the buying of a set of Delft chiral for fell in telling an unplement truth to the an i—most unkindest cut of all!—the dish. artistic that could be purchased in Mil- of the auxiliary oried. The president was served. It was this cruel act that caused porated with the legitumate expenses. wanker, and it was destined to play an so overcome with the knowledge of the the auxiliary members to seek immediate time brilding was taken possession of by important part in the final disposition and base ingratitude of the men that she be- revenge. Although the president was III. girls had not bought new stockings, and the other activities that pertained to the came ill and is now threatened with ners they held a meeting and made out

Over the teacups a minstrel show was vous prostration. vilanteered their services. The relear- money of the girls, the secretary, who sample account, them have the pretty teacups. She would rather see them smashed into bits that. to let the club use them. She held out bravely for three doys, and then her courmusic lessons missed while she was nolary had paid their connail dues to their former members of the auxiliary and
age felled. She sent the disher back and hearsing for the show. She said she had treasurer, who had meant to turn them club men are said to have been broken of

pense accounts. Seventy-five pensils planned a tow weeks ago, the proceeds being intended for the club. Thirteen of bers of the club intended to claim all the mouths, and at last, after much consultathe most talented girls in the auxiliary little knickknacks bought with the pocket tion, the following was made out as a up, had them removed to her own home. One cost 1 (9)

this announcement of this fact came ported them to their former place in a and that the professor who teaches her tion. The dues are still hold, as mously voted that the E should be freet- are rid to have declared that it they

> that six of those in the circle had dis- minstro, costumes, pensed with ecais, the aggregate arrount mean is to hint that the thirtoen pairs of the thirteen expense accounts when of red hose will become to them souvenirs deducted from the \$50 left \$1650, which that will be a persecual warning evaluat was turned over to the club with a polite women's nuxiliaries. But the little note conveying the news that the tend to keep their mastrol clothes things" had happened, it had been deemed

MEN CLAIM THE STOCKINGS.

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porated with the legitimate expenses. have to gray the thirteen expense and Owing to the fact that one or two of the counts they will claim the stockings and minstrels had not meant to charge for may reed them for a benefit performance

> At the Cariton Club, over their maked milk punch, the members nightly discuss the ountrel, and so far not a man has weakened in his desire to carry the war-

OUT WHEN STAFF STRUCK.

not take much of an imagination to our fault. We are doing the best we picture what it is like. The resource- can. ful editor will not permit a little thing and it is quite likely that the items read somewhat as follows:

Mrs. Brown-Stone gave a dinner last evening. Owing to the fact that our sales drop in to ten us about them we society reporter is on strike we are unchle to say postervely what she wore, but doubtless it was a gown.

The city council met last night, In the absence of details it is safe to say the the absence of details it is safe to say the 700,000 children of school age in that there was the usual row and very the London school board area, 100,000 Mkely come one was called a liar.

today, but we cannot imagine that any HOW THE PAPER CAME * burglar of hold up man is contemptible enough to do anything sensational while we are thus handicapped. On another page will be found a

speech that was to have been deliver-** del at the merchants' banquet last lane were made guests of honor at the naturalized here before maintaining are reported engaged to marry French night. It was kindly furnished by the latest dinner given by General and for some years a permanent residence, noblemen. night. It was kindly furnished by the night. It was kindly furnished by the one of the world, and we print it on information and ballef. If he dropped dead or the and ballef. If he dropped dead or the one of the world, and the one of the world, and ballef. If he dropped dead or the one of the world, and the one of the world world. The Columbus, O., paper that has been a subject of much back from the South of France, where artist, Julian Story, have just reopen- ar. a skilled surgeon, and reads the lable mischief, tickied Muidoon almost place was raided by the police it is not comment. of a strike is not at hand, but it does place was raided by the police it is not comment.

At the meeting of the Woman's club, Paris Wednesday and has spent W. Vanderbilt and family, who came celebrated have been gathered togeththe chis to interfere with his business yesterday it is understood that seven the time since then inspecting houses, three weeks ago by way of Berlin; er than have been seen at any similar new reforms were planned—at least having commissioned agents to find Mrs. Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph affair in years.—New York World. that is the average number adopted at each meeting. Until some of the evening. Owing to the fact that our ladies drop in to tell us about them we what the reforms are.

> ABSENTEES FROM SCHOOL. are always absent.

COUNT BONI AS THE LION OF

him a Parls home. He took an early Churchill), Mrs. Art. ar Paget, who, train yesterday for Blois, intending to after a brief stay at Cannes, came Indian Girl Practicing Medicine. in Toursine, which is easily accessible her photograph in South Africa, traced Philadelphia. by train in two or three hours, rather her to Europe, and has annoyed her

than in Paris, where he would only continually; Eugens Higgins, Harry quin, a tribe allied to the Iroquois, and about Maurice Barrymore since his re-

the season is rapidly closing, are:

gion, where several estates with his- ways a most fashionable event; Lady Lila Rosa Minoka is the second of for signifies "The White Rose of Fruit- grinned at him until the big hearted terical castles have been offered for Sarah Wilson, who recently applied her race to practice medicine under sale. His secretary says that Mr. As- to the police for protection from a rich in the United States, and the first Insale. His secretary says that Mr. As- to the police for protection from a rich in the laws now governing the profession American, tor would prefer to take a residence German officer who fell in town with A London journal declares that of tor would prefer to take a residence German officer, who fell in love with dian girl to open a doctor's office in

Dr. Minoka is a full-blooded Algon-

maintain an apartment. It seems that Thaw, a young Pittsburg millionaire; has just completed her twenty-third cent collapse relates to the days when Mr. Astor himself first spoke of aban- King Leopold and Princess Clemen- year. She was graduated from the he played Orlando and William Mul-PARIS SOCIETY, doning his English nationality in fav- time, Mrs. Spreckels, Mrs. W. B. Women's Medical college, Twenty-first doon acted Charles the wiestler to or of the French, but it may have Thomas of Boston, millionaire, his street and North College avenue, in Modjeska's Rosslind, Barrymore and Count and Countess Boni de Castel- been a Jest. At any rate he cannot be wife and two daughters, both of whom ed their lovely house on United States latest medical works. Dr. J. G. Allen, beyond endurance after he had thrown William Waldorf Astor, after a pro- Andrew Carnegie and family. Mrs. square, with a great entertainment, at a specialist of this city has taken great him in the wrestling scene. The longed stay in Florence, returned to Astor, Mrs. Plerpont Morgan, Jr., Geo. which more of the wealthy and the interest in the young woman's educa- strong man played even the next night his and her own hopes.

ka has lived in Philadelphia. Her ear- was furious, the house roured and Modly years were spent with Miss Jane jeska was so humiliated that she wept

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Referred to Supervisor Mitchell
Annie Goddern, 32 years of age 2m.
Fourth street, and Robert Collins, 35
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Seconded by Supervisor Talcott and car ried by the following vote:

Ayer—Supervisor: Church Howe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Nos-None

Absont-Supervisor Homer-1,

ADJOURNMENT.

There being no further business to transact, the Doard adjourned to meet Monday, May 6, 1001 at 10 o'c) ock A. M.

JOHN MICHIELLA,

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1901. DEEDS

Attest: Frank C. Jerdan, Clerk.

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The Judiciary Commutee reported fevorable upon the application of Robert A. Edmunes Leona Heights, Albert Silve,

Clinton, \$1, \$10. May 2, 01-John R. Hodge, W. L. Read. The California Improvement Co. J P. Cock by W. S. Harlow somr to Supervisor Church moved that the re-Unitland B. & L. Assn. E Okd. E cor

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Supervisor Church moved that the reports of the committee be acc post and that resolution by adopted granding to add parties perintis to obtain liceness for the else of lighter. Secondard by Supervier Rows and carried by the following vote:

Ayes—Superviers—Church, Horner, R.ne. Thootier, Church, Itorner, See Thicott and Chairman Mitchell—5

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a portion of lot 17 blk G. Revised Map Piedmont Park, \$-, \$200. Jan. 31, 61-Jos Schneider to Fame. Old Tp. All int lot 8. Map of Grand View Tercace, being a subdivision int lots of ptn lot 17 blk G. Same, \$-, \$290. June 3, \$7-Andreas Eckert to Minnie Eckert, Bklyn Tp. Lots 16 and 17 sub B of Fruitvale Terminal tct, 3--, \$10 B of Fruitvale Terminal tct, 3--, 310
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DEEDS OF TRUST. April 30, 01—Harry A and Florence M Sully to Frank Ous and Benj Bangs tre Globe M B and L Asen, lot II bik F map of Crystal Springs tract, Bkly,

May 3, 01—Mary D Johnston (Ell-wood) to Lowell J and Tomolo H C Hardy, tre Wm H Hardy, No E-17th at 103 SE 9th av SE 25 x NE 100 blk 98 C'inton, E Okd, 21000. April 30, 01—Cyrus E and Elida A. Ellis to Wm G Henehaw and C T Pal-

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BRIGHT PLAYS TO NEWS AMONG PLEASE PEOPLE.

Varied Attractions at Many Buildings are Planning for the Regthe Leading Theatres.

"Nell Gwynn, the Favorite," which was such a pronounced success at the confined to his home by a severe attack of the grip for a week past. next week, commencing Monday night. San Lorenzo has voted \$12,000 This change in the program is due to bonds for a new school building which the request of hundreds of play go- will be erected on the site new occurrers who are desirous of seeing "Nell" pled for school purposes. because of the heavy storm of last of F. D. Voorhies for the construction Saturday and Sunday. The piece is of the Hallahan building, stores and one of the biggest successes that the flats, at Twelfth and Alice streets. Stevens Company has scored. It is a prefentious play and said to be the the the thing every best version of Nell Gwynn that parish, Berkeley, to be erected on the thing ever been seen in the West. The corner of Elisworth street and Banscenery has all been improved and the croft way. play will be put on with even more gorgeous display than that which distance tonguished it last week. "Nell Gwynn" has a touch of abandon in it that is just pronounced enough to give a correct impression of the mannerism of the English court when Nell was dealing with the giddy monarch.

This week, the Dewey has been filled every night with "The Shadows of a Great City," said to be one of the best comedy-dramas on the stage today, it gives everyhedy a chance to do something. It will be presented for the last time tomorrow night.

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The "Idol's Eve" at the Tivoli is still The "Idol's Eye" at the Tivoli is still eye to a one-story frame building and than to the church, playing to fine business, and will continue for another week commonding Monday. May 6th. This will positively by Jacob with, at a total cost of \$1,507. for a rally at New Monday, May 6th. This will positively Monday, May 6th. This will positively be the last week however, and those who wish to see the piece again, for the inference is that everybody has seen the piece once, should not fall to get in line early, for there is still a good demand for seats. There will be some new additions to the topical numbers to joily along the piece already replote with fun and music, and the final work will be made as brilliant as the opening one. The people is the cast have kept up the tension throughout, something that is remarkable, as during long runs they are apt to issent form plans by A. W Smith. Jacob House is the contractor. The contract of the productive of numbers and do slipshod work.

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The successful ran of "The Conquerora" comes to a close at the Alexantomorow night. Monday, the new attraction will be the sterling play. "Friends" in accordance with the policy of the management of this theater, "Friends" will be produced on the same plane of excellence which has made the conduct of this house remarkable in the theatrica business of San Francisco. The piece is a most entertaining one and will warrant crowded houses each night.

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The Alameda County Junior Christian Endeavor Union will hold its regular quarterly convention in June Haywards. The Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards Electric Railway have made the gene ous offer of half fare for the day to those who attend the convention. Begin to plan for a fine convention and a delightful picule. The late will be announced in a few days.

Park Congregational Church. The Plans for a cottage to be covered at Nicoll avenue and Capp street. Fruit-vale, by a San Francisco man, are being prepared in the office of F. D. Voorhees. lunch. Dr. Sara E. Wise of San Franing sessions. Let every society be well gram Committee has a new plan for gregational Church will act as "white caps" to direct you from the cars and

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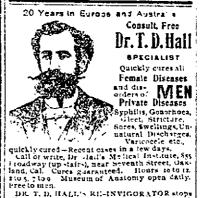
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Kuckes, also known as Derothea Cook, formerly known as Dorothea Mickelsen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dorothea Kuckes, also known as Dorothea Mickelsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Wilhelm Kuckes, also known as Wm. Cook, of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Morday, the 26th day of May. A. D 166, at 10 olecke A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court lituse in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may alpear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated, May I. 1901

FRANK C. JORDAN, Cierk, By J. P. COOK, Deputy Cierk, HARRIS & HESS, Attorneys for Petitioner, room 1035, Claus Sprockells Building, San Francisco.

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Oakland, February 23, 1901.

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Sec. \$,539 of the Political Cole reads at follows:

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FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

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HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Oakland, February 28th, 1901.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corpo-nations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Ceut House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1901, a a atoment under oath of all the property, but real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in thest for others, at 18 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1901.

In accordance with Sec. 8,609, Political

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for 12 Section 3.62, Pelitical Coda, becomes lable to a fue of one hundred dollars and the value tixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the literard of Equalization.

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Dated, Morece, April 16, 1901.

Clock of the Board of Trusties of said Morece School District.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the extince of John M. Whitworth, deceased.

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Dated, April 22th, 1801.

FEANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

C. A. SHURTLEFF, Petitioner in Proper, 120 Sutter St., San Foncisco, Cai. Probate Notice.

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Abandoned-Male, Harold Beaven, age 5

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Assessor of Alameda County.

Notice to Architects.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Losisa P. Bossard deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a penison for the probate of those will of Losisa F. Bossard, deceased, and fee the testinentary thereon has been field in the Court and that Menday, the sixth day of May. A. D. 1901, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said court, and the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been not for the hearing of said pedition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may referred and contest the faunc.

Dated, April 22nd, 1901.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Cierla By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk, CHAPMAN & CLIFT, Attorneys for Pentioner, 365 Breedway, Oakland, Cal.

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There is not a dult page in the volume. The preside life of the average eader at Apparolis is passed over wit a word, as ar , indeed, a number of other things which would containly bear regital. Dut this were active times. The Nation was on the eve of the great Civil War, and young Evans was one of the joung men who were preparing blassif for the beginning of his life's work in that strugg'e. The an edinest mooner for lam. He was Ann wounded at Post P. her and thence passed from one hight to another unit the class of the sample. Thence fellows, during a generation of parent' account or cranes in AP ruits of the world. In some of these there were no a few exerting in clouds, cap daily at Chile, the gallant y which livens distinyed there being almost insensibly by the doubt and in the sound of the writer's intrative drinking in information in every long. Of course, the closure of the Cubin War and in these will be found some of the most interesting from a course of the course o played there being still fresh in the

has sold in been writter I in this country. The deal lends have held their pasts, but it has remained for the ansate as special betters. Are McKinby's thor of the Book of Jade, who ever he may be, to claim recognitive as their lander. His verse is oriented to a definite this verse is oriented. A destinate of death, it is always oriented. A destinate of death, it is always oriented. A destinate of death, will lead to a second, and it will then. times it is c'ul! with the damn of death; to shays o izimal. A first perisal will lead to a second, and it will then dawn on the rode that even Charles to whom the book is dedicated, wrote nothing more unique. The question will undequite liy be asked. When it the author? The publishers are only at Hoysty to state that he is an American and argulator of a holling American is devoted to the interest of the Paclif of the and graduate of a lecting American college. The book is getten up in fine style, and is in every way one of the oddest issued this year. The edition is limited to five hundred epine, can numbered. It is published by Doxey at the sign of the Lurk, New York City.

RALPH MAILOW.

"Ralph Marion" is the title of a matter-of-fact preface. It is by James Ball Nathr. It tells of life in a certain district in Ohio, the principal town of which he styles Italylon. It is a story of actual life. The places, characters and inclients the author declares he knows and a near of their clares he knows, and a pirt of them he has fived. It is not a story with a plot. It is a record of whit the author has seen. It is told in a vivid style. The characters are strawn with fidelity and the sequence of the climaxes dis-tributes the interest incompout the volume. There is an under urrent of love with more than the conventional amount of mental disturbance and even misery. Some of the scenes are touched with rare pathos, while others are bright in color, gay in spirit and animated in action. An amusing sketch, which is characterized by a graphic quality and attention to detail. graphic quality and attention to detail is that which is found early in the book, showing the contention between the conductor and a tipsy reasourse man who insisted upon smaking in the passenger car on the way to Babylon. The author left little room for imagination. Everything was told. The book is published by the Saalfield Publishing Company of Akron. Ohio.

GARCHANO. GARCILASO.

"Garcilaso" is the title of a novel by

J. Breckenridge Ellis which will well ber of completed as well as other social ber perusal. It is written in a light and nearly all of them have been flustrand pleasant vein. It is full of startling and thrilling situations, so much so that it may not be epened at rangement without accuracy in interest in dom without areusing an interest in the reader which will impel him to continue the perusal till the close of the volume. The story deals with the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella when thuse sovereigns were crushing the power of the Moors in Spain. There are brilliant pen pictures of the gor-geous scenes at the court and on the field when lordly knights met foe with lance in hand in joust and fray and when beautiful woman was the guerdon of successful valiant endeavors. Scarcely loss glowing or the air and advantage of interest both at home Scarcely less glowing are the pictures and abroad, because it is replier with of the Moorish town of Granala and attack which enchain the attention of the teckless during the Moors displayed in field and foray in the unequal centest which expelled them from Union Square. New York City. the land of the Alhambra. The laquist tion, too, has not been overlooked, and some of the truest pictures in the book are founded upon the horrors which are alleged to have been perpetrated

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with the arts and sciences. THE CONCERT GOER

"The Concert-Oper" of New York for the our ent week devotes several pages to the National Federation of Musical lubs, the convention of which is soo to be held.

* HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Harper's Magazine of New York for May is a gem number. There is a con-tinuarise of the novel "The Right Way." by Gibbert Parker, and a num-ber of completed as well as other serial

THE BLUE SKY.

The Blue Sky is a unique little publication. It is fashiomed somewhat after the Chap Book. Its pages are untrimmed, its paper is rough, and its type savors of the Colonial era. It is published semi-monthly by Langworthy & Sievens, Chicago.

THE CENTURY,

THE STRAND. The Strand Magazine for May opens with another contribution from Conar Doyle of "Strange Studies From Life." These studies are most thrilling and are finding favor with the patrons of the magazine. The number is superbly illustrated. It is published at 83 and 85 Duane street, New York City.

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Music for May comes with a bright new cover and in trim condition, denoting prosperity. There are several articles discussing various phases of music in the public schools. The magazine is publishe at 1403-1405 Auditorium building, Chicago.

MODERN CULTURE. Modern Culture for May has a table of contents which ought to satisfy a large number of renders. There are novels, sketches of life in foreign lands. adventure and history, and all of thesi display the style of writers of ability The illustrations are very finely exe-

cuted. Modern Culture is published in Caxton building in Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Electrical Review, which comes to hand at this time, contains 100 pages and is full of articles which show that the management is abreast of the time both in the presentation of facts and Reeping before the people the progress which is being made in the electrical world. The number is full of valuable bistoric data. It is published at 1321 Park Row, New York City.

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Bugle Calls, by Benj. Wood, is a fervil advecacy of trades unions and the use of union label on every product made by human hards. The author endeavors to prove that there is no natural antagonism between capital and labor, and that each has its hope of betterment in such a mutual understanding as shall result in an harmonious unity wo king for the common good. "Awake, educate, agitate, act!" is the advice which the author gives to people who labor. The book ignormal serious a strong argument in favor of trades unionism written by a manufacturer who is hinself a large employ of abor at this time. It is published by firent too at the Colltenham Press. New York City.

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pard in. The other is the "Run of the Yellow Mail," a most thrilling redroud story. The magnaline is published at 141-155 East Twenty-fifth street, New

York. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Good Housekeeping for May contains bowies the usual suggestions for mak-ing home beautiful and practical, a number of interesting articles which can be read with pleasure and benefit by every member of the family. It is published by the Phelps Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass.

YOUTH'S COMPANION. Youth's Companion is always wel-Youth's Companion is always wel-comed by the young people. In the current number the leading feature is a prefty story with Chinese characters, the scene of which is laid in San Fran-elsco. The paper is published by the Perry Mason Company, 201 Columbus avenue, Beston, Mass.

Littell's Living Age for the present week has as a leader a dissertation on the "Theological Works of Marie Cor-elli," which is written in a charming York, for the week of April 27th is full, the Living Age Company in Boston of Interesting reading matter and il- Mass.

CYCLING GAZETTE.

CHOIR JOURNAL.

The Cher Journal of Boston, which is published semi-monthly. In the current number has a readable article on the "Organ as a Concert Instrument," and a perm on the "Organist." It also contains a number of hymns which contains a number of hymns which at 180 St. Clar street, Chevland, Ohio.

The Cycling Gazette for this week is replete with "byk" news from all parts of the country. Its L. A. W. department is especially complete and, among other things, tells how one may become a member of it. It is published at 180 St. Clar street, Chevland, Ohio. CYCLING GAZETTE.

THE FORUM. The May Forum easily keeps up the reputation which its predecessors schieved as a magazine of sustained dignity and timely discussion of im-THE BOHEMIAN.

"The Bohemian," published in Boston, is the Litle of a new candidate for its than the favor of the public, or of that part of the public who are supposed to dwell in an atmosphere of pipe smoke, while and general good fellowship and with more or less easy acquaintance with the arts and schoose.

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ATLANTIC. The May number of the Atlant! Monthly has a distinguished has of contributors. The old Ku-Klux movement is discussed anew by Wm. Garrott Brown, and there is a new story, "Audrey," by Mary Johnson, the open-ing chapters of which show that the author has a graceful fancy and a facile pen. The Atlantic is published at 4 Park street, Boston.

ENGINEERING MAGAZINE. The Engineering Magazine for May among many subjects ably discussed contains two that are very timely, namely, "Britain and Her Competitors in Iron and Steel Making," by E. Philllos, and "The Unexplored Mineral De nps, and The Greypiored America De-posits of the Philippines," by Frank L. Strong. All the articles appeal to sci-entific minds. The magazine is pub-lished at 122 Liberty street, New York.

COAST MINER. The Pacific Coast Miner, at hand, has a well digested amount of news regarding mines, irrigation and mining prospects in the Coast States, but especially in California. It is published at 320 Sansome street, San Francisco.

LITERARY DIGEST. No better compendium of the world's history of a week could be desired than that which is given in the contents of the current number of The Literary Digest, which is published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

SATURDAY EVENING POST. The weekly illustrated magazine sup plement of the Saturday Evening Pos which was founded by Bent, Franklin was the ploneer in its peculiar field of work. It has had a number of imitators, but does not suffer by comparison. It is published at 427 Arch street, Philadelphia.
MAP OF CALIFORNIA.

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Rand, McNally & Co. have published a pocket map of California which shows, roads, raliroads, express companies, rivers, lakes, islands, towns, cities, mail and telegraphic service, population and a host of other things which cannot but be appreciated by people seeking information. The head-quarters of the firm is in Chicago.

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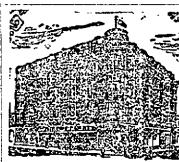
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